# HELEN WILLS, INJURED, GLORIOUS IN HER DEFEAT

# Lives of Three Spared By Supreme Court SAME LITTLE

# **SLAYERS ARE** GIVEN TIME FOR APPEALS

### Were to Have Hanged in Chicago Next Friday Morn

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Granting a writ of supersedeas, the state supreme court today saved three Chicagoans from hanging next

Henry Ferneckes, John Flannery, and Daniel L. McGeoghegan all under death sentence, were granted their appeals and reviews of the evidence on which they were convicted.

These three men were convicted and sentenced to death less than a month ago for the alleged robbery and murder of Michael Swjontkowski of the Pulaski Building & Loan Association of Chicago. It was charged that they blocked Swjontkowski's automobile on the way to a bank, and got \$11,950

Justice Too Speedy? Efforts of the prosecutor to get

speedy justice, the three men declare, robbed them of a fair trial. Action of the supreme court merely

suspended execution of sentence until it be determined whether the three men received a fair trial. Oral argusupport of their appeal will

Should the decision uphold that of the lower court, the date of execution will be set by the supreme court. Should it reverse the lower court, the men would likely be sent back for a new trial, or as in some rare and ex treme cases, released.

### CALLED "MOST DANGEROUS."

nicago, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Henry J. Fernekes "the midget bandit" was termed one of the countr's most dangerous criminals, with his hand turned against every man, woman and States on grounds of alleged "moral child, by Judge Gemmill of the crim- turpitude" has stirred up a storm of inal court when he sentenced Fernek. protests, which have brought many es, along with McGeoghegen and Flan- men and women to her defense. The Judge Gemmill announced he had act as "censor of international sex

conducted a personal investigation which convinced him that Fernekes' alibi that he was walking with his estranged wife near Valparaiso, Ind., ANDERSON SAYS when Michael Swjontkowski, president of the Pulaski Building & Loan A:ciation, was slain in a \$11,950 holdup, was untrue.

Fernekes was sentenced to the state penitentiary for another robbery and Former Head of New was brought back to Chicago to face the murder trial which resulted in the death sentenc. He also is wanted for a murder and robbery in Rome, N. Y. He was arrested while reading in a

Chicago library The three and Sam Washington, a the Anti-Saloon League in New York, negro, were sentenced to be hanged has written Representative Britten, next Friday. Washington, who was republican of Illinois, announcing convicted of a different murder, is that if the Britten resolution for an

left to face the gallows aine. Fernekes was not told immediately ed, Anderson will demand a hearing that he did not have to hang next to answer charges against him made Friday. Flannery expressed no sur- by the Illinois representative.

"We have been expecting it al- Sing Sing prison, said he would wel-

though we had our minds made up come the chance to "get into the recto die," he said. Mc Geoghegan also was told of the turn in conditions by newspaper re-

Fernekes is in a safety cell.

### Seek Early History of

Continent in Florida Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-Dr. J. W. Gidley, assistant curator of fossil mammals in the National Museum, has been sent to Florida by the Smithsonian Institution to continue exploration of discoveries there which we believed to shed light on the continent's earliest inhabitants. He will in victory for the government, examine sites at Vero and Melbourne where objects found in recent years Asylum filed an application for an inare thought to indicate that man lived in Florida during the late pleistocene epoch. The scientist hopes to order to close the institution. The determine the approximate date of court rejected the application on the man's first appearance on the penin- ground that the government's course sula and to discover clues bearing on was permitted under the constitution. the migration of man from the West Indies.

### "Dickie" Kerr is Sold by Sox to Frisco Seals

Can Francisco, Calif., Feb. 16.—(AP) lings and woodwork on the 34th and 35th stories of the 40 story Equitable Richard "Dickle" Kerr, star pitcher building were damaged and burned in of the Chicago White Sox a few years a four alarm fire today. The blaze ago, has been purchased outright by started in a steam shaft, ate its way the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific along the insulation in elevator shafts

### SOURCE OF ESTATE OF MARY BRACKUS DISCLOSED AS HER WILL IS PROBATED MONDAY

### **Exclusion of** "Uncle Jimmie" Pank-**Countess Stirs Up Many Protests**

COUNTESS CATHCART

Whose exclusion from the United

right of the Department of Labor to

morals" is challenged.

HE'LL DEMAND

York Anti-Saloon

League Talks

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-Wil-

liam H. Anderson, former head of

investigation of the league is adopt-

Anderson, who served a sentence in

the resolution would be adopted.

Mexican Government Has

Mexico City, Feb. 16-(AP)-A

court test of the Mexican govern

ment's right to close religious and

educational institutions has resulted

The authorities of the Franciscan

in New York this Morn

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Furnish

Fire in High Building

NEW HEARING

Judge William L. Leech in the the estate which according to the sonalities. instrument represents upward of The countess thinks the Earl is a \$25,000. At the same time other legal coward because he fled. She wouldn't advisors appeared for relatives of the "have him back if he grovelled at her deceased, Attorney Albert H. Hanne feet." ken of this city representing a brother Emil Brackus of Coreopolis, Pa., a migration authorities, says, suburb of Pittsburgh, who was not Countess of Cathcart only came over mentioned in the will,

hurst Gave Her It

in Advance

ber of a Chicago firm of attorneys. for "unwarranted mud slinging." representing the Jugo-Slavian counsel Lady Craven, who took the Earl ing has been heard for several years, Cradle Snatchers. but who is believed to be in the vicinity of Oil City, Pa., may also appear

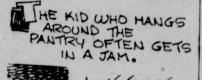
Told of Agreement. Fred Vaughan of the Amboy Na- "Congress did not intend to set utional bank, who drew the last will the department of labor as a coast and testament of Mary Brackus was of International sex morals," testified that the estate was valued Copeland of New York, contrasting ning by the appearance of the Mt. to her mother in Jugo Slavia. The action of the labor department." witness testified that he had no

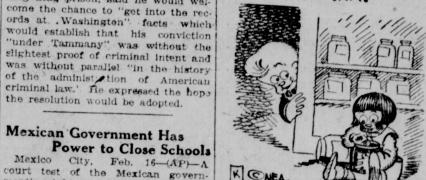
torneys, Mr. Vaughan stated that which was closed. They were exclu out 18 months ago, James Pank-led hurst gave Mary Brackus the \$10,000 this additional gift was said to have Davis. been for her "faithful services." It to die, the amount was to revert to night.

his estate, it was explained. ment as to the contesting of the will, but indicated that if such action would be taken, suit would be started in the circuit court later.

R. A. M. MEETS WEDNESDAY A meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No 56, R. A. M. will be held at the Ma sonic hall Wednesday evening Feb. 17 for degree work.

### WEATHER





TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1926. By Associated Press Leased Wire

ng temperature; Wednesday increas- rigid organization is planned. junction with the district court in an ing cloudiness in south; probably some endeavor to prevent execution of an rain or snow in north portion; warm-

CHICAGO AND VICINITY-Cloudy tonight; probably followed by snow or rain by Wednesday afternoon or Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission night; rising temperature; lowest to last night promulgated the law which winds mostly southerly.

WISCONSIN - Unsettled, some or Wednesday; rising temperature to registration to March 15. night and in east and south portions Wednesday.

Coast League. The price was not and was extinguished only after three nesday unsettled. Rain in southern electoral boards as clerks ad secretar-

### MEN AND WOMEN RALLY TO HELP BARRED COUNTESS

### Labor Department Not "Censor of Morals" Counsel Says

(Picture on Page 1) New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-With the court yesterday afternoon ad- Countess of Catheart waiting at Ellis last will and Island for a decision from Washingtestament of the late Mary Brackus, ton on her exclusion and the Earl of native of Jugo-Slavia, who was to Craven in Montreal, whither he fled have become the heir of James Pank- just before a warrant was issued for hurst estate near Amboy. Attorney his arrest, the principals in the case John Buckley of Amboy appeared for are engaging in an exchange of per-

The Earl, glad to be safe from imas a sort of publicity stunt and they Attorney Dumas V. McFall, a mem- hit back at me." He wants redress

of that city and the aged mother of back after his elopement with the the deceased who lives in Jugo-Slavia, Countess in 1922, wishes the Countess were present. It was also intimated could enter the country so she could that Mary's father, from whom noth see a Broadway play entitled "The

### Challenges Justice

The Countess' counsel appeared be fore the labor department board of At the hearing yesterday afternoon review in Washington yesterday and no centest was entered, proof of heir-challenged the "legality, common ship not having been filed by Attor- sense and jusctice" of deporting her ency Buckley. This was ordered done because of her admitted relations as early as possible by Judge Leech. with the Earl on the ground that they constituted moral terpitude

"Congress did not intend to set un questioned by the attorneys. He In the senate yesterday, Senator at \$25,000, including the \$15,000 the "gracious reception" of the Earl Morris Black Hawks, who rolled only which is left to "Uncle Jimmie' Pank- of Craven with the plight of "this their five man events, and set a high hurst by the provision of Mary's will. weak woman" asserted every citizen mark for the competing bowlers to The remainder, he stated, was to go ought to "blush with shame over the shoot at.

ment and at the same time, gave her White for action. The countess can Amboy, Mt. Morris and Dixon. an additional \$15,000. The reason for appeal from its decision to Secretary tries had not closed today and others The National Women's party, the

Attorneys representing relatives of man," said in defense of the countess: man team event with the following the deceased would make no state- "Has she done anything so very wrong that we haven't done?

### Actor More Useful Than Mayor Says Indiana Man

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The right kind of an actor is more useful cifizen than a mayor, in the opinion of Lew Shank and Shank believes he knows for he has been both. He retired a month ago as mayor of Indianapolis and is now engaged in a week's appearance at a vaudeville Grover Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft gagement.

"If I could begin again," Shank depends on pleasing the audience.

### Understanding on Wheat Marketing Aim of Meet St. Paul., Minn., Feb. 16 .-- (AP)--A

common understanding on the world s the aim of wheat pool leaders of three countries called to meet here to-Some sort of contract arrangement

by which leaders of the pools in the United States, Canada and Australia can keep each other informed on their field and St. Louis has been damaged respective doings, and for mutual ac-

### Law Promulgated Monday for Tacna-Arica Voting

Arica, Chile, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The night about 28; moderate to fresh is to govern plebiscite to determine the suzerainty of the two provinces. The law will regulate registration of electors and balloting. The commissnow probable beginning late tonight sion postponed the commencement of

Twenty Americans arrived yesterday from Panama. They constitute IOWA-Mostly cludy tonight; warm- the vanguard of more than 100 Amerer in east and central portions; Wed- icans all of whom will serve upon the

### THE SPIRIT OF LENT

Let, the sacred season, starts tomorrow. From Ash Wednesday to Easter the Christian world will meditate and pray.



A series of daily Lenten Bible readings, prayers and meditations expresses the spirt of the time, the spirit of thought on the mysteries of Life and Death.

The feature will be printed daily during Lent in the

> Dixon Evening Telegraph

### MT. MORRIS FIVE ROLL HIGH SCORE

### Many Bowlers to Be Seen Here In Next Fortnight

The opening of the Rock River Valy bowling tournament at the Pas-

Manager Otto Peters of the Pastime knowledge of a brother or father of A delegation of women protesting arranging the tournament which will against the "double standard" of mor- run through the next two weeks and ladies took part. This feature was als sought to attend the hearing, will bring teams to Dixon from many added five different teams in the tourney, the play from the first rehearsal, cities. Rockford alone has entered The board is to transmit its recom- with others from Clinton and Davenas stipulated in the original agree-mendations to Assistant Secretary port, Ia., Somonauk, Aurora, Mendota,

were expected to enter. was stated that an understanding ex- Lucy Stone League and the women's best to Dixon Friday evening to roll isted between "Uncle Jimmie" and International League for Peace and in the singles, doubles and five man Mary in which the latter, if she out Freedom held an impromptu discus- events. The famous Aurora Sylvansion of the case after the regular per- dels, who have participated in every the \$15,000. Should she be the first formance at a New York theater last national tournament, will be here Saturday evening. Last evening the Mt. One spectator, described as a "mere Morris Black Hawks shot their five

scores:			
Chapman	208	138	182528
Hudson	171	213	202-586
Stouffer	227	188	172-587
Unger	202	186	201-589
Gumble	176	234	204-612
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### Bergdoll Ordered Held Mosbach, Germany, Feb. 16-(AP)-

immorality. After a hearing yesterday, the ex-

it comes right down to it there isn't that at least one allegation involving much difference in being in politics a girl, would be proved. The attornand being on the stage. In both jobs new general of Baden is investigatyou're acting and in both your success ing other charges involving girls under 14 and boys.

### Lincoln Liked Fleshy Men on All His Juries

on his juries but avoided picking blue marketing of wheat rather than a Weaver, Petersburg, friend of Lincoln the major part of the spoken part of be permitted by contractors to delay to Molla Mallory after the loss of a eyed blonde jurors, Captain W. H.

### Telephone Cable Badly Damaged by Wild Shots Springfield- The new telephone cable leading out of Peoria, Spring-

considerably by bullets from hunter: ILLINOIS-Mostly fair tonight; ristion, is contemplated, although no causing delay on many of the main Major James Lewis Hamilton-The Dry Law Violator Sent

### to Federal Penitentiary proprietor of a soft drink parlor, was

sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary at Leavenworth in federal court yesterday. It was his second Dwight Hamilton ...... Deming Hintz Oregon Attorney Seeks

### to be Next Congressman Ikey Strauss, Selling Soap... Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-S. W.

Crowell, former state's attorney of A Gendarme. Ogle county, has announced his can. Half a Gendarme. didacy for the republican nomination Pezano-A Spanish Musician..... for congress in the 13th district.

### "LET'S GO, PEGGY," PEER OF HOME TALENT COMEDIES, **EVERY PATRON SAYS TODAY**

### Performance Equal to Many of Best Road Shows Extant

Dixon theater, will miss seeing the home talent production ever presented here and one that is far superior to many road shows. This is not the opinion of one single critic but is the concensus of those who witnessed the opening production

It was by far the best costumed. best drilled and best presented home talent which it has been the pleasure of local amusement lovers to witness. Credit for this is not alone due to the producers but to each individual of the cast. To single out one member as outshining the others would be ost unfair selection.

Honors were equally divided among Miss Doris Miller and Miss Helen IN R. R. TOURNEY Parker. The perfect ease and grace with which these two young ladies adapted their important roles through ut the evening, was equal to that of professional performers. The male embers of the cast who probably call forth individual mention are Kenneth Mall, Deming Hintz, Henry Hellener and Martin Gannon. comedy parts brought forth the no alleys, which will bring bowling et productions in the personality of ability of stars of former home tal-Morris Rosbrook, Ward Miller and

would be instantly attracted to the perfection of the drills and dances Miss Runyan

most noticeable.

Madrid, Spain.

Martin Gannon, in which his weakness for the fairer sex reached almost climax at several places was very by Examining Jurist ably filled. Morris Rosbrook in his black face make up as Long Distance, the major's valet, performed in his house here and contemplating return- evader, has been ordered held under customary manner. Miss Edna Weying to the two-a-day for a longer en- arrest, having falled to disprove ant, as Katherine, a friend of Peggy's was a character which was carried days of rain in sixty is not an "act out in a very clever way. Henry of God," Comptroller General McCarl says, "I'd go on the stage. But when amining judge said he was satisfied Hellener, as Ikey Strauss, a soap has ruled in refusing to lift a penalty salesman, and Ward Miller as Silas of \$475 imposed on the Cunningham Peppergrass, the handy man about Construction Company for failure to Homosassa, Fla., were mirth provoking many times in the second part. Miss Lucile Welsh as Hazel Nutt, a The contractor had declared the exmovle fan, in the second section of cessive rain came under the "act of man tennis player who ever stepped the play, a most diffcult part, acted God" clause in his contract, but the on a court. The score was 6-3, 8-6 in a professional way and provoked comptroller held it to be a "common, Springfield-Lincoln liked fat men said for the work of Miss Helen al hazard assumed by the builder, Parker, who aside from carrying sevthe play, which she carried without completion of work for the govern- set at Forest Hills, in 1921.

### Cast of Characters

one of which is deserving of a full of whom the undying gratitude of the Dixon Kiwanians is extended, is: Mrs. Withers, a wealthy Boston Amorita-A Spanish Girl...

out flats which have been building for Miss Doris Miller a year. The final pageant, that of Mile. Lenglen ... 0 5 Springfield-Clarence Smith, Benid, Long Distance, Valet to the Major Morris Rosbrook June Day-An American Girl. Katherine-A friend of Peggy's ....

Miss Edna Weyant Jack Brookings-An American Salesman. .. Kenueth Mall ... Henry W. Hellener ...John Hoon

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### Memorial to "Maine" Now Seen in Cuba

last evening.

Drills And Dances Perfect. The attention of the most critical Seasons, in which sixteen young who has directed the major part of

The usual delays and pauses of home talent productions were entirely absent from the opening light, the This monument to the officers and play proceeding with a snap and accuracy which impressed the crowded up in Havana harbor 28 years ago nouse. Every member of the cast yesterday, was unveiled at Havana by was in his or her place at the right Cuban authorities in the presence of time and the precision with which a delegation of American Spanish the production was carried out was war weterans. President Machado of

Miss Marion Cahill cleverly presented Peggy throughout the play. Miss Doris Miller as Amorita, a flirtatious Spanish girl, was carefree and most pleasing. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm as the FORTY DAYS OF wealthy Boston widow brought a generous round of applause in the ppening scene, which was laid in

Major James Lewis Hamilton which part was taken by Attorney

### The cast of "Let's Go Peggy," each

share of praise and credit, and to each Widow ...... Mrs. Lester Wilhelm sunset. Peggy Wichers ..... Miss Marion Cahill

> Comus, will be given tonight. Miss Helen Parker Three Fined Monday

### in Lee County Court Ora Holderman, John Mantsche and Albert Maden, all of this city, appear-

men of the battleship Maine, blown

ish War Veterans, spoke.

RAIN IN SIXTY

At Least Uncle Sam's

Comptroller Says

It's "Natural"

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-Forty

complete a government building at

In two recent cases the comptroller

The parade of Rex at noon brought

Langley Field, in contract time.

Masks Predominated All

NOT GOD'S ACT

ed before Judge William L. Leech in the county court Monday morning and through their attorney, entered pleas of guilty to information charging them with the sale of intoxicating Utley Noble liquor. Upon the recommendation of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, all were fined \$100 and costs,

# IN FAILURE

### "Raw" Decisions During Rally Disheartens "Poker Face"

### Miss Wills Reflects True Sportsmanship

Even in Her Defeat The popularity of Miss Helen Wills, America's champion woman tennis player, affectionately known throughout the country as 'Little Poker Face," was reflected by scores of Dixon people today; for from 7 o'clock this morning until noon The Telegraph was kept busy answering telephone requests for the results of the Wills-Lenglen match at Cannes, France.

Miss Wills, a game, 20-year-old, true sportswoman, was defeated-but The Associated Press says she was "glorious" in her defeat; and her only remark after her defeat-There will be other tennis match es, there are other years coming"
—shows what a clean-hearted,
staunch-hearted little woman she

jured knee, had the mighty French champion "on the run" when, according to AP dispatches, a "raw" decision by the linesman, took the heart out of her. But even though that decision brought about her defeat Miss Wills did not "crah."

All America loves "Little Poker Face"—we love her just as fully and as faithfully as if she had won, and quite agree with her that "There will be other tennis

She reflects the highest type of sportsmanship—and that means even more than victory.

Cannes, France, Feb. 16-(AP)-Suzarne Lenglen gained a second victory over Helen Wills today when in the finals of the women's doubles in the Carlton tournament, the French champion and Mile. Vlasto defeated the American girl and Mile. Contoslvas, 6-4; 8-3.

Mile Lenglen fainted after the doubles match and had to be assist-Cuba and Col. Carmi Thompson, comed off the court. Miss Wills, without mander in chief of the United Spana look at Suzanne, shook hands with Mile. Vlasto and then walked off the

> Miss Wills played sterling tennis in the doubles and was easily the most effective of the four. Mile. Lenglen gave signs of her approaching collapse in the middle of the second set. Mile. Lenglen and Mile Vlasto cen-

> tered their attack on Mile. Contoslavos leaving Helen standing on her side of the court. Every time the ball came near the American girl, however, it. was killed for an irretrievable point. Miss Wills was cheered as she left the court and surrounded by fans, in strange contrast to her lonely exit

> after her singles match with Suzanne. Carynes, France, Feb. 16-(AP)-Miss Helen Wills' quest for world supremacy in tennis had failed-but failed gloriously.

The twenty-year-old champion went down today before the

much laughter. Too much cannot be natural event" and part of the gener- which she sustained in a fall yester-Suffering from a gash in the knee day, Helin extended the redoubtable

> The score of today's match, the final in the Carlton tournament, was 6-3, 8-6, It was played before a crowd that

Day Today at Mardi Gras racked the stands with hundreds New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.-(AP)- clamoring at the gates unable to ob-Mardi Gras day brought revelers to tain admittance.

the streets at dawn this morning, this Some had stood in line all night to American Council.... Martin Gannon being the one day in the year when it be sure of witnessing the clash of the is legal to wear masks from sunrise to champions. Stroke analysis First Set:

> Mlle. Lenglen.... 2 12 10 Miss Wills ... 0 16 17 20 Recapitulation

17 18 30 1 19 44 83 21 31 32 1 21 64 65 Gave Dramatic Struggle.

Miss Wills staged one of the most dramatic tennis struggles in the history of the game and the

# Mile, Lenglen-Aces P. N. O. DF. EP. Errors, TP.

Aces P Nets Outs DF

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### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

1st 4%s 102.4.

2nd 4%s 100.24.

3rd 414s 100.30.

4th 4%s 102.18.

New 414 s 107.26.

Treasury 4c 104.4.

Armour of III. "B" 16%.

Atchison 1291/4.

Balt & Ohio 9014.

Atl. Coast Line 225.

Baldwin Loco 111%.

Bethlehem St! 44%.

California Pet 35%.

Canadian Pac 157%.

Cerro de Pasco 66 1/2.

Chandler Motor 441/4.

Chic. R. I & Pac 49.

Chrysler Corp 481/4.

Colorado Fuel 35%.

Corn Products 40%.

Dodge Bros. "A" 42%.

Du Pont de Nem 2241/4

Famous-Players 1141/2

Erie Railroad 35%

Foundation Co. 156%

General Asphalt 64

General Motors 1243/2

Gt. Northern pfd 73 1/2

Gulf States Steel 83

Hudson Motors 11314

Illinois Central 11714

Int. Harvester 128

Int. Nickel 41%

Mack Truck 139

Nat. Lead 164

Pac Oil 8114

Penn 52

Marland Oil 57%

Kennecott Cop 56

Lehigh Valley 81%

Independent O. & G. 29

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 464

Louisville & Nash 132

Mid-Continent Pet 34

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 42%

Missouri Pac. pfd 83%

Montgomery Ward 75%

New York Central 127

N. Y. N. H. & Htfd 41%

Norfolk & Western 149%

Nor. American 63%

Northern Pacifis 71%

Pan Am Pet B 68

Phillips Pet 47%

Radio Corp 41%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 53% St. L. & San Fran 95%

Seaboard Air Line 4414

Sears Roebuck 215

Standard Oil, Cal 581/4

Stewart Warner 85%

Studebaker 56%

Texas & Pac 54

Union Pac 148 16

Tob Prod 96%

Wabash Rv 47

U. S. Steel 128%

White Motor 841/2

Woolworth 202%

Texas Co. 52

Standard Oil, N. J. 441/4

Texas Gulf Sulphur 135%

United Cigar Stores 84%

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 197

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 61%.

U. S. Rubber 821/4

Ward Baking B 64%

Wilys-Overland 2974

Westighouse Elec 75 1/2

outhern horses \$45@\$65.

15.2 hands \$65@\$90.

direct ratio.

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill .- (AP)-Horses

eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

Men's Bible Class is

to change the law.

From Feb. 1 until further notice

Champaign-The men's bible class

of the First Methodist Church adopt

ed resolutions yesterday opposing any

change in the prohibition law which

would defeat its intent and opposing

Chicago-Arthur W. Cutten, promment grain operator, believes that

government intervention has de-

in Free Basket Throws

Champaign-Members of the "Big

Look at the little yellow tag on your

High Schools Engaged

for Prohibition Laws

Southern Pac 101

Reading 86%

Packard Motor Car 38%

Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 36%

Int. Combustion Eng. 62%

General Electric 3731/2

Gt. Nor. Iron. Ore etfs 261/2

Fisk Rubber 22%

Crucible Steel 73%.

Consolidated Gas 110%.

Cuba Can Sup, pfd 45%.

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs 31

Chile Copper 351/4.

Cocoa Cola 147%.

Chesapeake & Ohio 118.

Chic. & . Northwestern 713/4

Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 1914.

Cent. Leath. pfd 65 14

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - Butter higher; 13,670 tubs; creamery extras 45; etandards 42; extra firsts 41@ 4; anda 40@ %: seconds 37@39. Bees: Lower; 13,522 cases; firsts

27; ordinary firsts 25. Poultry slive steady: 5 cars; un-

Potatoes: \$2 cars; 862 total U. S. lov: Wisconsin round whites \$.60@ D.96; Minnesota sacked round whites 8.36@3.75; Idaho sacked russets 3.50@ 8.99: sacked rurals 3.80.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Hogs: 28. 00; medium and heavy butchers 15@ 25c lower than Monday's average lighter weights 25@75c off; all inter ots buying; 240 to 300 lb. butchers 11.60@1.80; 20 to 225 lb. averages 12.104 @12.05; 180 lbs. down 12.85@13.25; tor on 140 ot 180 lbs. 13.25; packing sows 10.00@10.60; slaughter pigs 13.00@ 18.75; heavyh ogs 11.30@11.90; med-11.60@12.65; lights 11.75@13.25; tight lights 12,00@13.25a

Cattle: 11.000: fat steers uneven: es cally on better grades, kinds to sell at 9.00 down; steady; others slow; best weighty steers 11.00; bulk fat steers .00@10.00; bulls top heavy, tending wer: vealers 25@50c off, quality, maidered mostly 12.00@ 13.00 to packers.

Sheep: 20,000; fat lambs slow; few early 12.75@13.25; around 25c lower; butchers; took two loads at 13.50; chief handy lambs held higher; nothon sheep or feeding lambs; early Mde 25c lower.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Clo
	EAT-			
COURSE AND MADE IN A SECOND	new1.66%	1.68%	1.66%	1.66
	old 1.65%	1.66%	1.64 1/4	1.644
Puly	1.49 1/2	1.501/4	1.49 16	1.491
Bept.	1.48	1.43 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.424
A SECURITION OF THE PARTY	LN			
May	79%	80%	79%	791
July	83	83%	831/6	824
Sopt.	84%	74%	84%	833
MAY	4114	41%	4186	413
July	6236	423/	4236	423
Sept.		42 1/4		423
RYE	<b></b>			
May	961/4	971/4	9514	96
July	2834	98%	97%	971
Sept.	97%	981/6	9714	974
LAR	D-			
May	14.80	14.80	14.70	14.7
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Chicago, Feb. 16 .-- (AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 1.80, No. 2 hard 1.72%. Corn No. 3 mixed 7214; No. 4 mixed 6715 6779; No. 5 mixed 62@6414; No. 6 mixed 591/2@62; No. 3 yellow 73@74; No. 4 yellow 68@70½; No. 5 yellow 63 67; No. 6 yellow 61@64; No. 5 wate 63½@66½; No. 6 white 61@63½ emaple grade 50@60. Oats Nofl. 2 white 4114@14; No. 3 white 401/4 @ 411/4.

Rye, unquoted. Barley 60@74 Timothy seed 6.50@7.55. Clover seed 28.00@32.00. Lard 14.32.

Bellies 16.50. Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Liberty

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FOR SALE-Oil station. Hest loca-

tion in Whiteside county, on two trails and main road, not yet finished. Bargain for quick sale. Terms easy. Call, write or phone. Good reasons for selling. W. L. Bailey, 2 blocks south of high school, Rock Falls, Ill

WANTED-By The A. Nash Co. (Golden Rule Nash) a man to represent us in Lee county. We make an all wool suit to individual measure for \$23. Write, The A. Nash Co., 330 W State St., Room 6, Rockford, Ill.

29t3\* Thinks Govt. Policy is FOR RENT-2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Enquire at 1613 West First St. Tel. R968. Call after

WANTED-Salesman on salary or driving this country's business to men were overpowered and the incommission basis. \$30 required. Winnings. Mr. Roberson, Dixon Hotel 6:30.

FOR SALE-Good team of work her ses. Phone Y1196. 391;

FOR SALE-Baled Alfalfa hay. Price ed cheap for quick sale. Henry W. Hey, Hill-Den Farm, Phone 21210. Twelve" high school conference of central Illinois and schools of Cham paign county are competing in a bas 39t6\*

WANTED-4 young men who are interested in a good future. Those results will be known on Friday. school is holding its own contest. The terested in a good future. Those ow employed preferred. This is ot a sales position. For appointment call Mr. Ryan at Dixon Hotel, Tues-Telegraph. Renew your subscription day, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons from 3 to 8:30 p. m.

Wall Street Close

-Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office. W. J. Hintz of the Sandwich Manu-By Associated Press Leased Wire facturing Co. motored to Kewanee to All Chem, & Dye 132%. day. For 23 years he was one of the American Can 312%. star salesman for the Fairbanks Am. Car & Fdy 107% Morse Co., and that firm wished him Am. Lomocotive 1071/2. to move to Cedar Rapids to take charge of that territory. Rather than Am. Srt. & Ref 137%. Am. Sugar 79%. leave Dixon he resigned his position Am. Tel. & Tel. 14914 and now represents a well known Kewanee company. Am. Tobacco 116. Am. Woolen 351/4 Anaconda Cop 48%.

Telegraph.

Judge Harry Edwards was a visi

Alfred Leiand, H. U. Bardwell, I

B. Potter and F. K. Tribou motored

or in Rockford today.

to Springfield today.

Attorney Sherwood Dixon has returned from Aurora fhere he attended a state meeting of the Illinois depart- taking no chances and sticking closement of the American Legion. Attorney R. W. E. Mitchell of Ster- tennis match disputed under such ling was a professional visitor in Dix-extraordinary conditions. The specon Monday

for Shaughnessy Olovnet Lingerie, fight.

W. E. Long, Commissioner of the rallies.

been visiting her daughter near Ro. and doing a lot of running. chelle, Mrs. Charles W. Kersten, Jr., for a week.



IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor, Sixth & Highland Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor. ASH WEDNESDAY

Divine worship at 7:30 p. m., con-Soil." As we enter the Lenten season the set was 6-3. we are treading on holy ground and we hear the voice out of the burnhear of a sacriledge on sacred soil.

Love Abiding", by Will H. Ruebush. services.

A LENTEN CALL

Shall we not be willing in the whole year's round of duties to give some thought and time to The Great Need of our lives in addition to that which we have been regularly giving?

The purpose of Lent is not to make more sure our salvation. It is not by merit or works that men are saved. It is God's Gift-free grace-to those who have confidence in Him.

But it is a season of purifying so that happily the Lord may use us with greater power. It is a time of yielding ourselves in greater obedidramatic. Miss Wills started by winwalk with the Lord when the season passed.

If you are not attending services elsewhere you are cordially invited to the services in St. Paul's Lutheran hand over her heart and stepped church on Sunday, merning and night the side lines where she took a long

and very Wednesday night at 7:30 draught of cognac with water.
o'clock until Holy Week. Spurred by the stimulant, For Holy Week a program is being French girl won the next three game arranged to which your attention is evening the count. Miss Wills too

Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, night The French girl evened it aga the first Service of Lent will be held, and then Helen made it five fou The pastor's topic is: "Turn Ye Unto needing only one game to take the Me With All Your Heart." Special set, when, with one point to go for music will be featured in all of the the set, the unaccountable decision services. You are invited.

Public Service Company

Shows 14 Per Cent Growth Chicago-Annual report of the Pub-lic Service Company of Northern Illinois show gross operating revenues of \$20,646,820, an increase of 14.68 per cent over 1924 .

Good to choice drafts \$150@\$185; good Association Methodist Hospitals-Homes Meets

15.2 to 16 hands \$135@\$165; 14.3 to dist Hospitals & Homes has developed a strengthened influence beyond the dreams of its founders eight years ago, C. S. Woods, president, said at

> Seeks Means to Shorten Medical Education Work

Chicago-Ways and means to sh n medical education, called the long est professional education in any fiel ccupied attention at the annual Cor gress on Medical Education today

Two New Churches Will be Built in Durand this Year Rockford-Contracts have been let

for a \$35,000 Methodist Episcoval any political candidate who proposes plans are being made for a new Catholic Church to cost \$30,000.

> Masked-Gloved Bandits Rob Dance Hall Offices

Demoralizing Business Chicago-Eight masked and gloved are men blew open a safe in Merry Garden dance hall offices and escaped ralized the grain market" and is with five thousand dollars. Watch-

Fiddlers' Contest to be

Staged in Bloomington dlers, ranging frim 42 to 78 years of age, will compete for prizes in the local colliseum tonight. They comketball free throw contest. Each from central Illinois towns.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO! A really good foot powde

Subscribe now for the Telegraph, 38t3. before your name is removed from our the oldest paper in this section-now tf in its 75th year,

# Local Briefe SAME LITTLE "REAL SPORT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

result was in doubt until the last

The American girl was within a point of winning the second set when a ball from Mile. Lenglen's raequet, which appeared to many to be outside, was allowed by the finesman.

Then, for the first time in he career Helen faltered. She appeared -Look at the little yellow tag and physically tired and at one time per send in a renewal subscription to the her hands to her head and staggered if as if about to fall,

Both Played Carefully. Both girls played a careful game,

ly to the base lines. Never was a tators applauded and cheered as

Mrs. Mary Schafer of Dixon has girls playing a soft stroking game

Kept Suzanne Busy. Suzanne has never bere kept so busy on the courts than during the second set when she was on the defensive the greater part of the time.

Miss Wills appeared more pervous han the French girl, giving away he first game on four errors, She Delegations are expect naking it one all.

ducted in the English language. Ser- ran out the set with the next two, the Guring the evening. mon theme: "A Sacrifedge on Sacred last one a deuce game. The score of

Smiled At Opponent.

After her temporary nervousness ing bush: Put off thy shoes from off of the first game, Miss Wills looked thy feet, for the place where on thou on with an amused smile when standest is holy ground. We shall Suzanne asked the crowd for order. Both girls were on the verge of ex-Anthem by the choir, "In Heavenly haustion when the match ended, but Suzanne, flushed with victory, Choir pehearsal Wednesday after cuperated quickly and remained on the courts for several minutes almost buried in huge bouquets from her

Game in Defeat. Helen slipped away unnoticed, through a little side gate, refusing to say a word to any one. Charles F. Aeschlimann, husband of the former Leslie Bancroft, took Miss Wills away in his auto-

Even to this close friend all she would say was: "There will be other tennis matches. There are other years coming." The second set was the mos

called, and then the third Suzanne Took Drink.

the seventh, another deuce game. by the linesman completely upset he

Suza ( re's return struck several inches outside the line, spectators in the stands were firmly convinc ed, and Helen herself made no at .tempt to strike at it. Neverthe less, it was allowed as a point for Mile. Lenglen by the linesman Cyril Tolley, the former British amateur golf champion, who is al so a tennis enthusiast.

Miss Wills changed over to izanne's service, thinking she has won her own when she was called

Decision Killed Spirit. "What did you call that?" she asked Mr. Tolley, showing emo tion for the first time. "Inside," Tolley replied

Helen threw up both hands in a gesture of despair while thou

### Bad Legs Can Now Be Treated at Home

relieves bad legs without staying in morrow. bed when doctors and specialists have Church to be built at Durand and must be something out of the ordinary. Moone's Emerald Oil. Every form. bad legs succumbs to this power penetrating oil. Varicose ulcers n away and together with varicose disappear. Swollen and painfu are reduced to inflammation as Thousands can testify have received. Every sufferer should get a bottle of Moone's Emer-ald Oil and start the treatment at once. All good druggists have all druggists .- Adv.

### FOR RENT

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sands of spectators at her end of the court, shouted: "Out. From then on, the American girl ut up a spiritless fight and allowed Mile. Lenglen to take the initiative. She went down 6.5 and then tled the set at 6 all, but although she brought last two games to deuce, the old

pirit was missing. Suzanne won them and then leaper nto the air, flinging her racquet way, still champion of the world.

# PALMER CLASS

OF WOODMEN TO BE INITIATED Biggest Meeting Dixon

Camp Slated for Thursday Eve

Mrs. C. L. Gill, Dixon's saleswoman though witnessing a stirring prize of Shaughnessy Olovnet Lingerie, fight.

Indexing and cheered as meeting by the Modern Woodmen of win, Lucille Stauffer, Hazel Van Bib.

Artistic baskets of the flowers stood which will cease next June 30, the committee pointed out, represents a wish to announce to her customers, Suzanne several times stopped play takes place in this city Thursday eve Ray West, Ruth Dana, Frances Camp. centerpiece was a gorgeous arrange. total expenditure of \$628,717,000 to ning. The class which will number bell, Valetta McFadden, Lucille Keily, ment of pink flowers surmounted by date with an estimated expenditure of the middle of March.

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38t2 "Please don't." She also pleaded with Palmer class, in recognition of that Powell, Avis Resek, Frances Standard township the people who clung to the roofs of gentleman's labors in the order for brough, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Case. and when drawn by the guests, charmtransacted business in this city yesterday.

The people who clung to the roots of gentleman's labors in the order for brough, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Case.

Catherine Dixon, Ruth Weinman, Milvill be held.

clais who will be present are Direct- Don Stauffer, and Harold Spencer. Deputy Geoorge Hatzenbuhler of "When We Are Married". Bloomington, Ill., and Col. Nevins of Chleago, representing the Foresters Sitting On Hop of the World's.

allied, however, and wen her service, Whiteside and DeKalb counties. Of Then, taking heart, she broke ficers and teams from Franklin through Suzanne's service for the attend in full uniform and will put on "I'm Never Alone"...Jack and Chorus tertaining program including as the then got fairly started and took the exhibition drills. The Modern Woodnext three in a row, the first two at men Quartet from Franklin Grove has accepted an invitation to attend and Helen won the seventh but Suzanna will render their snappy selections

Following the initiatory ceremonies refrisminents will be served at the

V. F. W. SPECIAL TONIGHT Herace F. Ortt post, No. 540, V. F W. will hold a special meeting in Union hall this evening. All mem bers are urged to be present as business of special importance will be

WOODMEN MEETS WEDNESDAY The Modern Woodmen of America Camp No. 56 will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening in Union hall. Important business will be transacted in regard to the monster class adpotion to be held Thursday evening at which time a class of seventy-five will be taken into the society.

important business meeting. Alleged Swindlef Must

hoped that all members attend this

Return to California Springfield, Ill. Feb. 15-(AP)-Extradition papers for the return to ence; a step that should mean a closer ning her service game at love. She Sacramento, Calif., of Pero G. Perich, took the next after deuce had been wanted for violating the California corporation securities act, were issued by Governor Small today. Perich is Suzanne began to cough, placed a under arrest in Evanston. He is a state license, and of obtaining \$300 under false pretenses.

> Champaign and Urbana Meet on But One Game

Champaign-Champaign and Ur bana high schools will meet here this evening in their first and only game this year. The result will count in "Big Twelve" standings which Champaign leads. The smallpox ba has prevented two previously schedul d games.

APPLE SALE.

Biggest bargains of the season High-grade stock, low price, Als few cocking apples, \$1 per bushel basket: fancy cabbage, 4c per lb; bes cutabagas, 10 lbs. 25c; fancy onions 10 lbs. 35c. The Bowser Fruit Co. 111Hennepin Ave., opposite Beier's Bakery.

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### "LET'S GO PEGGY" PEER OF HOME TALENT COMEDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. L. R. Trowbridge Peoria Avenue Silas Peppergrass .... Ward Miller Evelyn-A Deaf and Dumb Stenographer......Miss Hazel Van Bibbe Fatima-A Turkish Girl... ......Miss Mabel Pearse Movie Director ..... Leander Hess

Musical Numbers Musical numbers introduced during

Hazel Nutt-A Movié Fan....

Act One Opening Chorus-"We Bid You

Camera Man....

tiring from his position as Clerk. The dred Petit, Mazie Joe Forrester, and City of Sterling, was a visitor in Dixonday.

The match was a heart breaking affair, lasting a full hour with both

Exquisite corsage bouquets in sweet
fair, lasting a full hour with both

Exquisite corsage bouquets in sweet
fair, lasting a full hour with both parading the business streets will end Kitchen, Merrit Schrock, Kenenth Dyat the Moose hall where the meeting sart, Utley Noble, John Cahill, Jack Mosher, Harold Mannig, Edward Mc Prominent among the Woodmen of- Carthy, Joe Ryan, Arnold LaCour,

or S. S. Tanner of Minier, Ill., State "Castles in the Air" ......... Mrs. Withers .....Peggy and Dwight

.....Long Distance and Chorus .cott and Miss Anna Wood.

"Let Us Go" .... 'Finali' Act Two "Gypsy Ballet"-Misses Dana, Camp- of Mesdames Howell and Tribou. bell, McFadden, Kely, Peterson,

Petit, Forrester and Hey. I Want a Date With You" ...Peggy and Chorus and Wevant. Dance of the Seasons-

'Spring"-Misses Ruth Dana, 'Frances Campbell, Valetta McFadden and Lucille Kelly. Summer" -- Misses Albert Peterson, Lois Stephan, Alice Powell and Avis Resek.

Autumn" -- Misses Frances Stanbrough, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Case and Catherine Dixon. Winter"-Misses Ruth Weinman, Mildred Petit, Mazie Joe Forrester and Beulah Hey,

'Know What I Mean"-Jack and the Forrester. Hoon and Edward McCarthy.

"Finali"-By entire company.

Dwight and Chorus.

BASKET SOCIAL charged with selling bonds without a will be held at Sugar Grove church again brought before the club. Friday evening, Feb. 19th. A musical The last number on the program program and mock wedding will be was food for thought and when com given. Ladies bring baskets. Every- pleted, "The Story of the United body invited.

Batavia Codfish, lb. ......42c

Anchovies, French style, jar ......40c

Minced Sea Clams, per can......30c

Red Salmon, per can......30c, 45c, 52c

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Clam Chowder, per can .....

Batavia Pacific Coast Sardines, per can.....

Salt Mackerel, lb .....

Spiced Herring, lb. .....

Plenty of vegetables.



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### Club Anniversary Banquet a Success

... Utley Noble Miss Lucile Weish Club was held last evening at the sary of the signing of the Armistice ander, 403 East Fellows street.

Farewell"-By Misses Anna Wood, the attractive dining room, the table sions, boards and bureaus of the gov Esther Kested, Florence Wilson, Ma. being exquisitely appointed in silver ernment. The amount is \$50,106,000 bel Pearse, Edna Weyant, Elizabeth and crystal, the lovely table decora- above last year's bill and \$44,000 above Hennessy, Helen Richards, Mary or- tions in pink, with a profusion budget estimates. What promises to be the biggest man, Marcella Bremer, Agnes Bald- of delicately colored spring blossoms. Vocational rehabilitation and when drawn by the guests, charm- for allowances and the same \$3,869,266, Exquisite corsage bouquets in sweet gifts to the members from a former president; while the lovely favors were sent in memory of an absent member

A delicious turkey dinner was serv ed in the mellow glow of graceful scheduled for tomorrow evening has tapers. At the close of the dinner been postponed one week, and will be toasts were given by different held Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. Dr. members and then a most enjoyable Moses Breeze of Chicago will be the program prepared by Mesdames Lew. speaker mon Dement, Edward Howell, William Delegations are expected from the When I Waltz With You"-Sung by Schuler and Fred Tribou was carried Burning Buckwheat in June. Danced by Orville Hoon and out in pantimime, the spacious sun Miss Mary Gorham and Lyle Pres- parlor being used as the stage. Red and white programs with Valentine Peggy and Jack first number the beautiful Story of the people in that community have been Entire Company Valentine, portrayed by Poli Negri hard pressed to get fuel enough for and Rudolph Valentino in the persons their kitchen stoves and have been

In speaking of the program, men Stephan, Powell, Resek, Stanbrough tion should be made-of the most at Miller, Case, Dixon, Weinman, tractive drop curtain, through which the silhouettes of the performers wer plainly and cleverly depicted. curtain was white, with a border of municipal lighting plant, subject to 'Hold Me in Your Arms' - June and encrusted white lace hearts and cupids. a referendum April 6, was presented The second number was designated a to the city council last night. Beauty Contest, the silhouettes of the club members being mounted on a rich black velvet background. The Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. prize for the most beautiful silhouette was awarded to the hostess, Mrs. Alexander

"The Howl and Home Travelogue" was the title giving rise to much merriment, but the title covered with lightsome mein, the more serious and most interesting review of the club's study for the year, "Through the North Lands," the land of rugged men and women and of adventure, beauty Misses Kelly, Miller, McFadden and and gold. An outstanding figure of the north land of the white man was Swanee River"-Misses Mary Gor- the Indian, an heroic Indian; and hero man, Helen Sullivan and Elizabeth is the tender love story of Evangeline Hennessy and Lyle Prescott, John here are stories of the Hudson Ba country; of the great fisherles of New 'On Our Wedding Day"-June and Foundland; fur clad Eskimes, typify ing Greenland; beautiful Hardanga work from Norway. In a concise, ye clear manner, the exceedingly inter esting facts of the sturdy north wer

1t\* States," was simply yet graphicall

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Mrs. Alexander at her lovely home, will be marked in the annals of the lub as one of the merriest, most deightful and entertaining yet experi-

told in the naming of each state in

the glorious Union.

nced by the members. The officers for the club this year Mrs. J. M. Batchelder-President. Miss Ella Pratt-Vice President. Mrs. Fred Tribou-Treasurer.

Mrs. E. D. Alexander-Secretary. Plan Completion of War

Monuments in Europe Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-Com-The thirty-ninth annivresary ban-quet of the Peoria Avenue Reading America's war dead in time for dedibeautiful home of Mrs. E. D. Afex- is provided for in the independent of fices appropriation bill, reported to-The banquet which is an annual day to the house carrying \$502,488,000 affair was served at 6:30 o'clock in for the various independent commis

### Presbyterian Men's Club Banquet Postponed a Week

the Presbyterian church which was

Furnaces in New York

Mrs. Will Lee of this city has received a letter from her sister in Owego, N. Y., in which it is stated that because of the miners' strike burning buckwheat in their furnaces.

Rockford May Vote Bonds for Municipal Light Plant Rockford-An ordinance authorizing a \$200,000 bond issue to build a

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ten years of age should be served a

lamb chop or scraped beef ball to take

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Sausage Rolls.

Slit skin on one side of each sau-

sage and peel off taking care not to

and baking powder. Rub in shorten-

ing with tips of fingers. Cut in milk

Tied in a New Way.

Cotton Hosiery Again.

Winnifred McFadden

(Contributed.) )

A prenuptial courtesy in the form of

Miss Winniferd McFadden at St. Pat-

rick's hall Maytown, Feb. 7, which

The following program was given:

er with Frances Montavon at the p

Dance by Mary Meade and Mary

Solo by Catherine Sharkey of Am

That Little Irish Sweetheart o

Dance by Mary Meade and Mary

I'm Knee Deep in Daises and Head

iscellaneous shower was given

apples, milk tea.

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telaphone the society oultor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a role, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Tuesday.

Practical Club-Mrs. H. A. Ahrens 319 Peoria Ave.

Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-- G. A. R. Wartburg League-Immanuel Luth-

Kendall Club-Mrs. George Dixon, 415 Second St Sunshine Class-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Nurses Alumni Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital—Dance in Downing with hot milk, poached eggs on toast, not occur.

Auxiliary to Horace Ortt Post- fee.

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Cal- croutons, steamed brown bread, baked fit for use. vin Eastman, 713 West First St.

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Dinner-Howard Switzer American Legion Auxiliary-Legion

Ladies' Aid Society - Christian

L. O. O. M .- Moose Hall. Thursday.

-At the Church W. H. & M. S. Bethel U. E. Church. Dorcas Society-West Side Church. P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday. 114 E. Chamberlain St. Lincoln Way.

Security Benefit Association-Union

LAST LINES-

No coward soul is mine. No trembler in the world's stormtroubled sphere;

I see Heaven's glories shine, And faith shines equal, arming me O God within my breast,

Almighty, eyer-present Deity! Life-that in me has hest, As I-undying Life-have power in

Vain are the thousand creeds That move men's hearts; unutterably

Worthless as wither'd weeds, Or idlest froth amid the boundless main.

waken doubt in one Holding so fast by Thine infinity; So surely anchor'd on

The steadfast rock of immortality. With wide-embracing love, Thy Spirit, animates eternal years, Prevades and broods above,

and rears.

Though earth and man were gone, And suns and universe cease to be, And Thou were left alone,

Changes sustains, dissolves, creates,

Every existence would exist in Thee.

There is not room for Death, Nor atom that his might could render

Thou-Thou art Being and Breath, And what Thou art may never be de

-Emily Bronte.

### Galena Woman Is Candidate for Clerk Loan of Amboy.

Galena, Ill., Feb. 13 .- If good looks, plus capability, mean anything in pol- boy. itics, Mrs. Minnie D. Fitch, of Galena, should have an excellent chance of Mine. Words and music composed by winning the republican nomination for Clitus M. Wickens, cousin of the county clerk of Jo Daviess county, for bride-to-be. The accompaniment was which she has announced her candi- played by Miss Frances Montavon.

She is the widow of Earle D. Fitch. who was cashier of the Merchants' bank at Galena and was killed in 1919. Over Heels in Love-By L. J. Carring-Since 1923, Mrs. Fitch has been deputy county clerk. She has three children.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION-

The members of the Security Bene fit Association will meet Friday evening in Union hall. A good attendance is desired.

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Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg. Tel X418 for appointments. Elizabeth Becker and Catherine Sharkey, with Frances Montavon at the pi-

The Old Irish Mother of Mine-By a mixed quartette, L. J. Carrington, Kevin McFadden, Catherine Sharkey and Helen Meade.

After the program the bride-elect unwrapped the gifts which consisted of line, silverware, china, cut glas and aluminum. All beautiful and use-

A very appetizing lunch was served which consisted of studwiches, pickles, coffee, fruit salad and cake.

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Frying.

Foods chosen for, frying should be Breakfast Table." of cooked material or which require little cooking. If lengthy cooking is required, the fat cannot be hot enough

Cooking Pottery.

the surface and make the utensil un- women. Hot Weather Stock.

sprouts, new onions, canned pears, of each vegetable called for in the realism. The sausage rolls are ideal for a stock. Cook one hour, and strain. stock recipe to a pint of the meat

To Clear Stock.

Soup stock that is cloudy may be cleared by placing in a saucepan and stirring in the white and crushed cloth laid on another strainer.

### break meat. Mix and sift flour, salt Silver Wedding

with a knife. The dough should be Saturday marked the 25th wedding as soft as can be handled. Roll on a floured board to about 1/4 inch thick- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieper, Katherine Miller, Ada Kepling entertain the husbands of the mem ness. Cut in oblong-shaped pieces Davis of east of Polo. Friends and er and Walter Weller, large enough to completely cover each neighbors numbering 75 gathered at sausage. Roll each sausage in the their home about 6:30 cleverly surpris- nour, Emma White, Paul King, Ada Wohnke, 225 Lincoln Way. dough, pinching ends together. Prick ing them in honor of this occasion. Pieper and Helen Pieper. top of each roll deeply with a fork. After the victims recovered, the doors Readings were given by the follow-Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, of their hospitable home were thrown ing: Gladys Bickford, Kenneth Hess, (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) open. The guests brought with them Emma White, Margaret and Harriett a delicious supper of which the ladies Jane Weller, Orvin and Robert Wikoff of that community are noted for. Fol. and Robert Ruble. lowing the repast, Mr. Harvey Schra- A neat sum was realized from the The newest scarfs are wide squares der in behalf of the crowd assembled, sale of baskets, pies, cakes and candy, one corner of which ties about the in a jovial manner, presented Mr. and throat and the rest hangs down the Mrs. Davis with a set of silver knives. front in a streamer. These are very forks and spoons. Mr. Davis in a few MEET THURSDAYwell chosen words expressed their The Dorcas Society of the West Side tained a few friends at dinner Sunday

Hosiery continues to be very light ning was devoted to playing cards. sheer as silk, and as attractive. Many ing with them on their 59th anniver. Mrs. Richardson. smart women are adopting them in sary.

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS ON SATURDAY-

entertained a few friends at bridge by Mrs. Gertrude Petty last evening Saturday afternoon at the Tavern. The Cards and sewing were diversions for lice are trying to establish the iden favors were most attractive red satin the members and a delicious two Valentine hearts, a compliment to St. course luncheon was enjoyed.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO

Oh How I Miss You Tonight-By Pal of My Cradle Days and Let Me street, with Mrs. Ralph Ferguson as steady convalescence and hope soon to Call You Sweetheart by L. J. Carring. assisting hostess. ton-Helen Meade and Elizabeth Beck-

A Bit o' Verse.

'As unto the bow the cord is, So unto the man is woman;

Useless each without the other!" -Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

And Not Verse.

### What Shall I Read?

to prevent absorption without browning the outside too rapidly. Fish and tells mothers their faults in bringing for his bride. oysters, however, contain a large up daughters and sons. It shows the amount of water, so absorption does folly of too much mawkish sacrifice. LADIES' AID SOCIETY Incidentally, the author didn't dare MEETS TOMORROWlet her husband know she was writing When the glaze on cooking pottery a book until it became the rage it has been broken, food will get under did. "He didn't believe in "writing

"Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow, Soup stock made without vegetables will make you glow with pride for will keep better in moderate or warm your sex. Mothers and grandmothers Boiled fresh codfish with egg sauce, weather. When ready to prepare will delight in this book, most unlike mashed potatoes, buttered brussels soup, add one heaping tablespoonful the usual modern novel with its turgid

## Box Social and

A most successful and enjoyable box tify the hostesses. shell of one egg for each quart of social and program was given Friday stock. Stir until it has boiled for two evening at the Victory school, south AUXILIARY TO MEET Four small sausages, 1½ cups flour, minutes, keep hot for 20 minutes, and east of Mt. Morris, taught by Miss TONIGHT— St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. F. M. Moody, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teast strain through a fine strainer held strain through a fine strainer held frances Weller. The following program was rendered:

> ine Miller and Helen Pieper. "Three Applicants"-By Paul King, Was Celebrated Emma White, Helen Pieper, Harold IDEAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN Pieper and Ada Pieper.

"Over the Telephone"-By Helen "Fortunate Joke"-By Harold Ride-

### DORCAS SOCIETY TO

gratitude. The remainder of the eve. Congregational church will meet evening at her home. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in and very sheer, but silk is not the At a late hour all departed wishing the church parlors. The birthday ENTERTAINED AT only alternative. Very fine liste stock. Mr. and Mrs. Davis many years of luncheon will be served, the hostesses DINNER SUNDAYings are on the market that are as happiness and looking forward to be being Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Newbury,

### ENTERTAINED AGENDA CLUB MEMBERS-

The members of the Agenda club Mrs. G. A. Van Inwegen delightfully were happily entertained last evening

### MRS. GOODSELL ENJOYED

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, who six weeks will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. monia, was able today to take a ride. F. M. Moody, 114 E. Chamberlain Her many friends are rejoicing in her see her completely recovered.

### Dixon Girl Is Bride Ellis Tuell

at 4 o'clock at Freeport. Immediate- congresses. y after the ceremony they left for a It would provide that a new con short wedding trip to Chicago.

and is highly esteemed by all who know her. She has always lived in Though she bends him she obeys him, this vicinity and her many friends Though she draws him, yet she fol- wish her happiness. She was beautifully dressed in a gown of cocoa canton crepe.

The bridegroom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tuell of Freeport. He is a highly respected young man "I should like to see any kind of a and of an industrious disposition, beman, distinguishable from a gorilla, ing empleyed in Rockford as an electhat some good and even only pretty trician. Mr. Tuell has lived in Freewoman woman could not shape a hus- port since boyhood until about a year band out of."-Holmes' "Professor at ago, he has been employed in Rock ford.

A large circle of friends wish them "Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Par-their home in Rockford where the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet Wednesday at the church for an all-day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon. All please attend prepared to sew. All the Aid members are invited to at

### P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY-

The members of the P. N. G. club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. Supper will be served at Program Enjoyed 6:30. The hostesses will be Mesdallies Filson, Rossiter, Burtsfield and Henschel. Members are requested to no

A special business meeting of the Auxiliary to Horace F. Ortt Post No. "April Fools"—By Russell Barnhart, 540, will be held this evening at Union Ada Keplinger, Ada Pieper, Kather- hall, at which all members are urged

### HUSBANDS-

The members of the Ideal club will bers at a Washington supper Friday night at the home of Mrs. Jacob

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT-The members of the Loyal Order of

Moose will meet Wednesday evening in Moose hall and a large class of candidates will be initiated.

TAINED AT DINNER-

Mrs. Alice Pontius entertained at

Miss Henreitta Florschuetz enter-

dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Shephard.

### (Additional Society on Page 3)

STRANGER KILLED BY TRAIN tity of a man about 35 years old and believed to have been a wayfarer from Chicago, who was killed by an Illinois Central train this morning. A pawn ticket on his person had been ssued by the Eureka Loan Bank, 820 The members of St. Agnes Guild ago was seized with an attack of pneu-Street, Chicago Nevember 21, 1925 Madison Street to R. Small, 163 Hill and was for \$1 on a ring.

Male mosquitoes do not bite human

### Senate Again Proposes

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-By a vote of 73 to 20, the senate today Miss Mabel Eichelberger of Dixon, again adopted and sent to the house president automatically shall become work on a \$3,000,000 plant to be built d Ellis Tuell of Freeport, were a resolution proposing a constitution uietly married Thursday afternoon al amendment aimed at "lame duck

gress meet on the first Monday of The bride who is a daughter of Mr. January after it was elected, instead and Mrs. Walter Eichelberger of Dix- of more than a year afterwards as at on, is a very charming and attractive present. The terms of the President young lady of pleasing personality, and Vice President also would begin any druggist for a box. Price 25c. tf MAN.

in January instead of on March 4. 'Lame Duck" Amendment The senate reinserted a provision under which if a presidential election is thrown into congress, the vice Engineers today started preliminary

> The last time the senate adopted the resolution, the house failed to act

Big Cement Plant at

Daveport is Planned president, in the event the house fails here by the Dewey Portland Cement to elect by March 4 after the general Company of Kansas City. Production election in the preceding November of 1,000,000 bags of cement a year is planned, company officials say.

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### THE SIDEWALK PROBLEM.

A Davenport man is suing the city for \$2100 because he too. sustained injuries when he slipped on an icy walk. Some day Dixon, or some other Illinois city, will have a similar suit. Some years ago the supreme court of this state declar- thing in the world in his pockes, laid dears. That carpet certainly did ed that ordinances for the clearing of sidewalks by adjacent a card on the tray, neatly engraved bump you! Your Royal Highness property owners were invalid. This appears to put the up- with the words, "Mister Jumping these are the Twins, Nancy and someone's house and suddenly, for no keep of the walks on the city. It can be claimed that the city Jupiter. responsible if injury results from an accident on a slippery the white pig loudly

If the general public welfare is considered, most people will say that the supreme court decision was at least unwise. Decause clearing sidewalks of snow has proctically ceased nince the decision.

Then, if it is the city on whom the onus of keeping side- Jupe, who covered twenty feet at one Whiskers how it had happened that Tis a wise person who knows that walks clear lies, how comes it that the city can make property owners pay for construction of sidewalks?

### COLISEUMS.

America is to have a coliseum larger than the famous struc-

San Antonio, Tex., has found an abandoned rock quarry which will make an ideal coliseum after the bottom of the pit is smoothed over and seats are chiseled in the rocks.

It will be another great monument to the American desire

for great sport events and mammoth spectacles.

Ancient Rome boasted of one coliseum, devoted to spectacles of cruelty and barbarism. This country now has scores of stadiums rivaling the coliseum in size, but devoted to wholesome sport and community service.

### EXPLODED.

ber how anti-tobacco campaigners used to blow a You are quite unexpected but most (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) pall of tobacco smoke through a handkerchief and then point to the brown stain as evidence of the frightful action of the deadly nicotine?

A writer in the current American Mercury remarks that this stain is caused simply by harmless coal-tar substances in the smoke, and that nicotine, being colorless, could not possibly be held accountable.

Thus perishes another time-honored suspicion. And the hardy lads who puffed their cigarets in spite of the dreadful warning can rest at ease.

### SUCCESS.

In 1871, Adolph Koppel came to this country as an immi- Mr. Becker has insisted that I marry grant. His first employment was a messenger boy for bank- Chuck because I stayed out with him as a mathematician or chemist as ing houses. The telegraph wires now carry the announce- unchaperoned until three o'clock in you are exceptionally good at figures. ment that he has been elected president of the Central Sav- the morning? ings Bank of New York, an institution with assets of \$162,- "Don't be foolish, Julia, You know

It's just another story of the success made by a foreign Becker. I don't know what he ing hard at whatever you undertake born American. The chances are that even greater opporsunities waited the native born youth when Koppel was a Dad. struggling messenger boy. But many of them failed to "make would the grade" over the same route Koppel traveled.

John W. Langley, congressman from Kentucky, a state would do everything I could to keep to be successful. They find pleasure where whisky is said to grow wild in the mountains, is to be him from marrying her. relieved as committee chairman. This mainly because he is understand your ethics. It seems basis to have at least a vacation from service in congress. He was to me that you are trying to foist convicted some time since on two counts for conspiracy to upon Mr. and Mrs. Becker a girl that violate the Volstead act, was sentenced to serve two years in Atlanta prison, and now the United States circuit court of ap- would not have in your been sine peals has refused to give him a rehearing. So he serves in the war Atlanta, instead of in Washington.

It took only twenty minutes for a jury over in London to convict and send to the Old Bailey twenty prominent com- more munists. They were found guilty on three counts-uttering that they must be chaperoned? I just and publishing seditious libels; violating the incitement to mutiny act of 1797, an seducing the armed forces of the empire from their duty. Over here it generally takes twenty weeks to try a cold-blooded murderer. And then the jury is hung, not the murderer.

Mr. Borah's attitude about our foreign relations is that he behave myself. I tell you, Dad, that seems to consider them all poor relations.

The old time music is coming back. Only strange thing is today it is coming back under its own names.

They want to revive the square dance, but this movement last night on foot is almost too sensible to succeed.

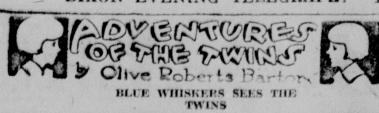
The waltz was a good dance. And while doing it you didn't have to wonder how you would get untangled.

Most popular dance step now seems to be sitting out.

The new dances are good exercise. They seem to develop choice. You don't seem to realize the carnival, which has been in ful almost everything, except discretion. It may be a mild winter, but we haven't been sunburned

lately.

Women may have more sense than men. We don't know. that I should live to see the day A man might go around with his knees showing if they were speak like this to any man, let alone her own father!" he said, turning to shaw Printing Co.





"Oh," cried Blue Whiskers in surprise. "Company's come!"

You may proceed." said one of the twelcome. I've been looking for fat white pigs to the Twins. He took a large brass watch out of one of the pockets of his blue satin suit and

"It is now three minutes to four. have gone through the wicket." our fourteen if you skate fast. But thought Nancy as she scrambled to .... I tell this story sadly, e sure you stay on the carpet.'

"Here's my card," said the kanga- skates would permit.

litely holding out his tray again. Jupe, who seemed to have every-

the line of little black pigs.

At last everything was ready! their roller skates between the two your tongues may stay twisted for notes that aren't written in flats, or ines of little black pigs, followed by ever.

two pigs near the door stepped off the end of the carpet and it rolled up like a watch spring, bitting the Twins provided the rolled up like a watch spring, bitting the Twins provided the rolled up like a watch spring, bitting the Twins provided the roll of ray, a strange thing happened. The bullets. At that minute Jupe was doing one of his jumps, so the carpet issed him altogether.

Whiskers' throne with a bang.

"Oh;!" said Nancy "Oh!" cried Nick.

"Oh!" cried Blue Whiskers in surthe names, please "The Duchess of Doldrums and the Count von Hyanlow, your Majesty,"

beside Blue Whiskers' throne.

"Arise!" said Blue Whiskers quick- Count von Hyanlow! Hum! "Arise Duchess! Arise Count!

without my permission. They should should reach Blue Whiskers at "There goes the wicket again." The fellow's eyes were slightly crosse

"You may as well announce me At that minute Jupe arrived, for jump as fast as he could, he couldn't "Certainly, sir" said the pig, por keep up with the Twins. He was all will go out to the golf course and out of breath and looked worried.

Nick. I brought them to you to see apparent good reason, they gather "Mister Jumping Jupiter," squealed if you would untwist their tongues," around the piano and start to sing. "Mister Jumping Jupiter," squealed "Trying to steal a march on me, fairly good voice-except one. were you? Pretending you are a

But when they had gone about half keeper cards from a game they had put the kibosh on a perfectly good

and sending them flying ahead like whole matter, but all he could say the girl's father gives him the air. was, "Sing a song of sixpence."

said Jupe. "Your Royal Highness is you can find someone who wants The Twins went sailing down the very fond of stories. Suppose these aisle and hit the lower step of Blue children should know some funny stories. How can they tell you about them unless you untwist their fellow who called at his own door and tongues?

"That is true, sir," said the shaggy "Company's come! What are bear. "They very possibly know something funny

"Bring in the by-laws and the consaid Blue Whiskers sudsaid a shaggy black bear, which stood denly. "We shall see what that says about it. The Duchess of Doldrums!

(To Be Continued)



"Do you know, Dad," I asked, "If

very well that I haven't seen Mr. You take great pleasure in work-

would not have in your family for

"Don't you know that three o'clock n the morning means nothing more on't get your viewpoint.

both you and she make me feel that precepts they pay so little regard you think I am just waiting to be La Bruyere being alone with a boy at any hou of day or night really means noth-

you, Julia, for you struck Charles got their cares and responsibilities Becker hard enough to black his eyo

got out of his car and walked home? Tonight the parade of Proteus wil I tell you again, I will not marry take place along the gally decorat Chuck Becker or any other man, streets and balls and other soc You can send a hundred announce events will be held in all parts of ments to the papers and that's all New Orleans after the uniqu the good it will do you. I will never sion passes. Dad, that the slogan of the modern continue until late tomorrow, prese girl is, "I am the sole owner of my sway since last Thursday and wil body as well as the captain of my an unusual appearance. They are

Mother, as though she were to blared Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

TOMORROW: Decision.



Accountancy, bookkeeping crossword puzzles will be easy for

Women born on this date are great help to their husbands as the one, marry the girl if he'd are fond of keeping budgets and cent of the world's corn. holding down household expenses Men born on this date are boun "Great Heavens, Dad! I don't just their own business on a busin



door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.-

Mardi Gras On in Full Swing in New Orleans, La.

the festivities of Mardi Gras "Then he told you I struck him, The Carnival fun makers mad the? Did he tell you that I also their way through crowded streets

strung with thousands of lights and flags and serve as a stamping ground for many masked men and women "That I should live to see the day who seem to be leading carefree lives.

THE VERY IDEA

by Hal Cochran

BROTHERHOOD I've found it pays a fellow if he's of he friendly type, and spreads a bit of appiness around. To mingle with fellow man and keep good feel-

g ripe, is bound to make your own

oundation sound. We often overlook the fact-how mall we really are. Yet, give i roper thought and you will own, that riendliness and brotehr-love is best of all, by far. From that the world,

ince time began, has grown." The road you take-your path hrough life-of course, is up to you, but after all, your happiness depends spirit and on feeling that is only oming through when you are sharing appiness with friends.

God meant that you should make the best of things upon this land and reap what hearty benefit you can, but neasure full can only once when you an understand that meaning of the protherhood of man.

Somebody's gonna keep fiddlin

Oregon, is 11,225 feet high. just can't get over it.

her feet and stood as still as her He asked a maiden for a dance .And two girls answered, "gladly."

> 'Sfunny how a happy-go-lucky guy drive himslef mad.

NOW, HONESTLY-A flock of friends get together at "Oh, oh," said Blue Whiskers. Generally speaking, everyone has a

And that's the person I'm thinking duchess and a what-you-may-call-him of. Off started Nancy and Nick on just so I'd let you in! Out you go and When the best you can do is flat sour ones that are really sharp-why

You can't expect a young fellow to Poor Nick tried, too, to explain the sing a sweet love song just because

"I have an idea, sir!" suddenly that it's easy to get rid of static, if second hand radio.

> ABSENT-MINDED PEOPLE: The found out he wasn't home and then sat down to wait until he arrived.

> > FABLES IN FACT

OUR LIFE THE OTHER NIGHT PERIOD OUR LITTLE DAUGHTER FOUND A COPY OF THE VERY IDEA COLUMN ON THE DINING ROOM TABLE AND COMMA PULL ING A CHAIR UP CLOSE COMMA SHE CRAWLED UP AND GRAB BED HOLD OF IT PERIOD THE FIRST THING WE KNEW SHE HAD TORN IT TO BITS PERIOD AND WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SHE SOULD READ PERIOD (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Judge Cliffe to Preach

Funeral Sermon in Dundee Elgin III Feb 15- (AP) Fedora Judge-Adam C. Cliffe of Chicago, will leliver the funeral sermon tomorrow or Eugene H. Norton, of Dundee, ive times coroner of Kane County. Mr. Norton died following a lingering illness. He was sixty years of age and is survived by his wife and two

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By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

lives of cities and towns to find the morial Building. And out of that gift trom Cuba and Hawaii. intimate things about them is an inabout it for its intimacies and its moved from Springfield to Blooming- per machine, 240 pieces in a box.

name, so famous on the stage for towns and cities; very often bringing ton sold more than \$4,000,000 worth many years? Answer, Illin from Illi-important things from unexpected of its goods in one hour and got the That famous star was born in Bloom- have let the old school pass out. ngton plain Maud Light. Bloominghas had its other notables and is

ace Bishop, son of Stanley Bishop of the federal bureau of agriculture. the Bloomington Pantagraph. Young "We have learned many things about corn," said Dr. Holbert. "We many other men, he had to start of Illinois once said that the Bloom

Stevens, of histronic glory; Marie Lition, to increase the yield between ten fact that the five most successful oil be no such Bloom fact that the five most successful oil

son, another and later vice president. duced only 2 per cent.

Marvin Hughitt, for years president the idea, supervised its building in of America. the Chicago & Alton shops.

a story in that which shows some Claus recently moved out. thing of the character of Blooming- Santa and the rabbit operate in the

The university was founded back in Beich Co., "says Bike's." the years. When there came a movement to raze it and carry its physical properties away in 1919 a check-up showed that it had 200 students.

Many merchants and business m who remembered it mostly for the small donations they had made commented, "Let it go and be done with t." But the old school had its friends. They employed the Rev. A. G. Carnine, local pastor made a record during the World War, His job was that rather intangible thing, publicity. He was to spend a year working up sentiment for the choel. The end of the year came. Apparently he had done his work well. A goal was set. It was d

to raise \$660,000 to rehabilitate the school and keep it. In thirty days \$700,000 was raised. This was on agreement that the university would raise \$1,000,000 away from Blooming ton. It got that, too. So \$100,000 has been spent for new campus; \$175,000 for a new gym; \$150,000 for new li brary. Because these things were done an eastern music publisher gave 5,000 toward a new \$150,000 musical building. And the school since 1919 has jumped from an enrollment of 220 to 1200. A law school is to be developed on the nucleus of the present one. The goal is to bring the law class to 75 ton an enrollment of 400 in the

next year or two. John McBarnes, an old farmer of many acres of good corn land, was asked ot chip in during the moneygetting for the university. He gave. mewhat but he told the committee he had an idea of his own. So he made a donation of \$125,000 for a memorial to soldiers. It is a fine build

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Has the "bulk," too, that makes laxatives seldom needed

HOUSANDS have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with breakfasts that lack in certain important food elements.

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dietetic urge of the world today. It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you

came something else; the state head- 000 each wrap and automatically box

I cite these things to show how ensaret Illington came to choose that ergy and action from within developed facturing establishment in Blooming many years? Answer, Illin from Illi- important things from unexpected the gton from Bloomington. sources. It would have been easy to checks with the orders. The busi-

Dr. James Holbert, they call him is C. U. Williams, maker of the "Ollsidney Smith, cartoonist, father of cause he is young and in the fuliness

O-Matic" oil burner.

Mr. Williams was a photographer the Gump family, remembers Bloom of enthusiasm, is credited with doing when the post card craze struck ington as his home during those some rather amazing things in corn some twenty five years ago. He sent youthful years when he found difficul- research. He has been called the out a corps of photographers all over y in making his art get him his pan- Luther Burbank of the corn fields. He the country, order takers too, and cakes. Another young artist has just works in the laboratories of the Funk made a fortune. His was the second come out of Bloomington. He is Wal- Brothers farm in co-operation with higgest picture post card business in

daily comic "strip" for a newspaper found that seed from one ear might pretty much over again. He is grow 100 bushels of corn to the acre reckoned Bloomington's wealthiest Richard Henry Little, of "Line" while seed from another ear, on the citizen today. He's sold on Bloomfame is from Bloomington. From same soil,, would run 120 bushels. We ington and Illinois as the proper place there also came Rachel Crothers, not started out to find why. We have to do business in. He remarked to Association of Commerce there would od playwright; Madame Salzman- learned how, by breeding and select- me:

on Elzner.

"We have also learned that there burning manufacturers in the country described by the country are all located in Illinois." later chief justice of the Supreme tack corn. We have found that if you The \$4,000,000 sale, mentioned Court of the United States, and from reduce the phosphorous ration in the above, was put on during a conventhere to the vice presidency, lived in soil one corn will be reduced 60 per tion of 1,000 dealers and salesmon Bloomington as did Adlai E. Steven cent in yield while another will be re- from all ever the United States, and

I met the revered Joseph Fifer, one We have found that under the plant yearly. David R. Forgan, Chitime governor of Illinois, now more same circumstances one ear of corn cago's veteran banker, watched the than 80, who goes to his office daily to will rot 75 per cent while another will spectacle with some amazement. work at his law. His daughter, Flor- not rot more than 1 per cent. We This company, down in Blooming ence Fifer Bohrer, is Illinois' only have found that one type of corn will ton, spends \$750,000 a year in adver woman state senator. Cecif Burleigh, stand up where another will fall tising to tell its story to the people. one of America's greatest violin com- down, circumstances and soil the posers, now with the University of same. We are breeding a corn that! Bloomington's largest industry is leg and minor injuries in an automo-Wisconsin, is a former Bloomington will stand. We have learned about the Chicago and Alton railroad shops bile accident on the state highway how corn gets its nourishment ;it eats with 3,000 employes and a payroll three miles north of here last night. soup, you know."

rathroad, developed out of Blooming told, the science of rationing corn, \$600,000 in plant investment, is an- her, and then drove directly into the ton and it was in Bloomington that the control of the fungi that attack other large industry. Some of the Lempke machine, a truck. Mrs. Cranthe first Pullman sleeping car was it, will come dividends of many mil- city's other products are medicines, dall and her small daughter escaped built. George Pullman, originator of lions of dollars to the corn growers clothing, food products, freight and with minor cuts and bruises.

with the art and thought of state and the Easter rabbit. That is a busy That places it fifteenth among I'll | nation. One of the state's normal rabbit these days. Its daily lay, un nois' cities. But the town of Normal, schools is at Normal, just adjoining der pressure, may be 200,000 eggs in home of a state normal school, ad- Loyal Order of Moose, are planning Bloomington. Bloomington is also all the colors for which an Easter joins it. In both cities and immediate the erection of a \$100,000 home. Dichome of that old Methodist Episcopal rabbit is famed. It is the home of ately around them, according to local tator F. A. Prehn will appoint a build university, Illinois Wesleyan. There's the Easter rabbit because Santa estimates, are about 40,000 persons.

candy factory owned by the Paul the early 80's. It struggled as old home of the "Lady Betty" turns out schools used to do, plodding through about \$1,500,000 worth of candy a



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year. From 300 to 450 people are employed, according to season.

from Turkey, almonds from Spain, cils of orange and lemon from Italy, gum arabic from Africa, egg albumen rom China, menthol and agar from Japan, chocolate beans from South it was refinanced, locally. The agri-This work of searching into the ing named the John McBarnes Me. America, #Africa and Ceylon, sugar

Machines in the plant costing \$10, Gresting thing. Now take the case of quarters of the American Legion was 7,000 boxes of caramels alone a day

> ness at that time was not five years old. The man who heads that house

America

some other places, who gather at the

estimated at \$4,000,000 a year. The Mrs. Lyle Crandall of Harvard lost passenger cars, flours, cigars, cereal

Federal estimates, made last fall, Bloomington has had much to do I found Bloomington the home of gave Bloomington 30,421 population. Elgin Moose Will Build

ington a payroll of about \$10,000,000 What goes into candies? Filberts 3 year. And let me say something about that payroll. All has not been always attar of roses in building Bloomington. Once a stove foundry turned. To save it to Bloomington cultural slump slipped up behind its greatest agricultural machinery plant. There was a time when the pot that kept the off burner burning was out of fuel. There have been other instances, plenty of them.

What happened? Of all these oc casions the Association of Commerce swung into work. It was the Association of Commerce that dug up the needed financing, and that saved the Wesleyan University for Bloomington, It has won for Bloomington the name, "The city that takes care

The Association of Commerce has functioned, unwaveringly, for 25 years. It has an annual fund of two dollars per capita, \$60,000 in a 30,000 ewn, with which to carry on for sloomington. To save its industries omingten Association of Com merce has gone out and raised what-ever money has hen necessary when

Dean Thompson, of the University Ington Association of Commerce was the best in the United States in any town of its "size and weight." Good be no such Bloomington and no pay

f articles prepared by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop the state as a whole. The next will be

Farmer Met Death in Collision on Highway Harvard, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP)-Ch

les Lempke, 45, farmer, was instantly killed and his wife suffered a broken

Meadows Mfg. Co., foundry, farm ma- control of her machine on a curve in of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul And out of this knowledge, I am chinery and electric washers, etc., the highway when another car passed

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BLUE KARO CORN SYRUP, 5 Lbs. 25c; 10 Lbs.	.250
YEAST FOAM, 3 for	250
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS and SOUP, 3 for	
PURFIARD 211	350

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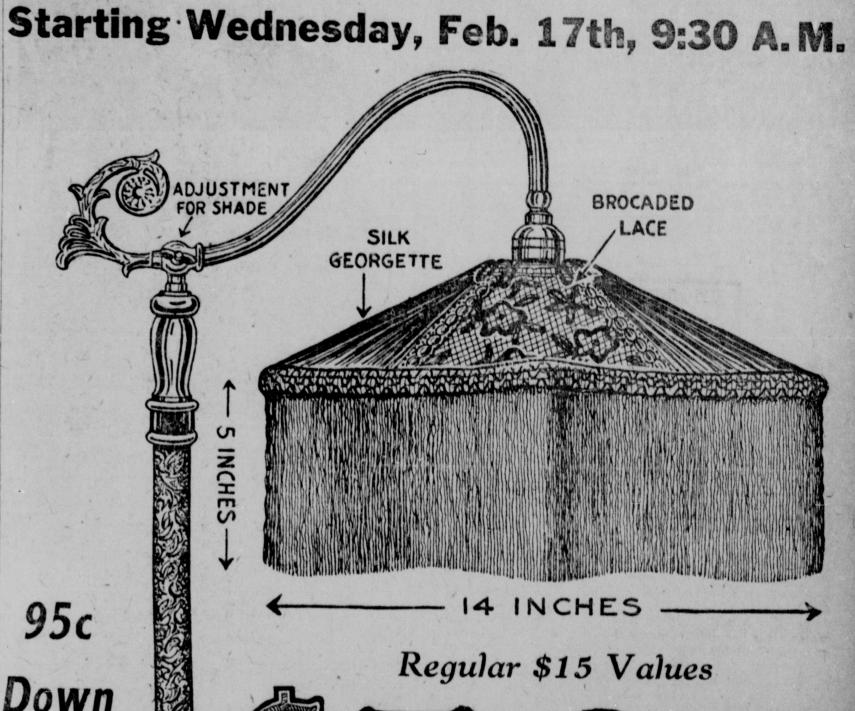
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Week

# PAGE FIVE Lamp Sale!



# To Open 100 New Accounts

In an attempt to open one hundred new accounts we are going to sell the biggest lamp value ever offered in Dixon. These lamps will be sold on the easy payment plan and we will accept 95c down and the balance in weekly payments of \$1.00 until the full price of the lamp (\$7.95) is paid. Every lamp is packed so that it is easy to carry home, and it will be given you just as soon as you pay your deposit of

These lamps are 60 inches high and come in two styles-one of artistically handwrought metal, while the other is designed and trimmed, highly polished and stippled, polychromed in blue and shaded bronze. Bases of both styles are of metal, stippled and finished in harmonizing colors.

Shades are 14 and 15 inches in diameter, fancy shapes, some paneled with brocaded silk lace; tops of georgette, semi-plated, trimmed with antique point silk and tinsel. braids, lined with sateen in old rose color, five-inch, two-toned fringe over picoted valance. Others are painted in oil colors by gifted artists on treated colth, finished with finest glass beads, shows velvety gloss luster.

Don't forget, these lamps are complete, costing you only \$7.95 each, and are handed you when you pay 95c down. Sale begins promptly Wednesday, February 17th, at 9:30 a. m. Positively none sold before.

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### Worth Her Weight in Gold



Miss Ann Adair is almost worth her weight in gold. She's wearing a cook Russian ermine coat, brought to San Francisco is defiance of a



Martha Walker, co-ed at the University of Wisconsin, doesn't pet, ocen't smoke, won't bob her hair and thoroughly approves of chaperonesbut she has been elected queen of the annual junior prom this year. Her bome is in Peking, China.

### Petticoat Worth \$200,000



Richmond of oLs Angeles. When her uncle, George A. Hazeltine, died and left a \$200,600 fortune, she produced a petticoat on the hem of which he had written his will leaving the property to her. Other relatives are con- cago where Dr. James Whitney Hall (left), Dr. Orlando F. Scott (right( and for Charles Whittaker, author of her

### He Beats Job For Patience



Job had no corner on patience. J. S. Baird of Des Moines, Ia., spent nearly five years making these chains. He carved each chain from a single piece of wood.

### She'll Help Judge Big Dog Derby



Miss Lydia Hutchinson of Blackfoot, Ida., who gained fame last year by driving her dog team in the big American dog derby, will not race this year. Instead, she has an official position, and will be one of the judges of the spectacular race at Ashton, Ida.

### Jewels for the Opera Season



This gorgeous headdress, sparkling with jewels, is offered as an accessory to the opera costume by Parisian jewelers. It is made of green glass beaded

### They'll Study Villa's Head



The head of Francisco Villa, camous Mexican bandit, is being sent to Chi other experts will study it as an experiment in criminological science.

### And So "Billie" Got a Mother



"Billie," airedale puppy in a Cleveland pet store, lost his mother almost before he was old enough to walk, and he was very lonely. So lonely that he cried himself to sleep every night. So Sarah, an old monkey kept at the store, adopted him. Every night now he goes to sleep in her arms, and he doesn't whine any more.

### Keeps "Souvenir" of Executions



Captain M. C. Patterson of Hornell, N. Y., has the strangest cane in the country. For a quarter of a century he was employed at Auburn prison, where it was his task to strap condemned criminals into the electric chair. A "lifer" made him a black walnut cane, into which he carved the name of each man Captain Patterson had helped execute, with the date-forty-two names in all. Included is the name of Czolgosz, who killed President McKinley.

Off Again?



latest movie, may be a hint.

Broadway is singing its praise for the beauty and accomplishment of

Successful Debut

Pauline Frederick, movie actress Doris Bleach, who recently made her was discovered knitting socks. "But I won't tell whom for," the thrice debut on the American stage. Miss married star declared. Hugs and kisses when she arrived in New York Bleach is one of the most beautiful

and talented English actresses.

### Spend Honeymoon in Clouds



When Irl Beach (inset) got married he took his wife with him on his business trips. Since he is an aviator, flying from town to town taking passengers up for short rides, this was easy, so the two are honeymooning by airplane. He lives in Arkansas City, Kansas.

### Gary's Granddaughter to Wed

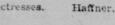


Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Evanston, Ill., granddaughter of Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has announced her engagement to marry Edward Sutherland Clark of Chicago. The wedding will take place in April.

### Now It's the White Canary



After thirty years the International Canary Breeders Association has developed a white canary. It is shown getting a taste of sugar from Miss Jone Haffner, who will send it to Mrs. Coolidge.



She's Queen of the Mardi Gras

# SPORTS AMERICAN "PRO." **FOOTBALL LEAGUE NEARS CERTAINTY**

### Yen Cities Will be Represented in New Or. ganization

Chicagoff, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Ten dot tal lines will be signed, as many Pa., beat Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha, thecks and C. C. Pyle, dealer extradinary in the touchdown market will watch the American Professional ScotBall League change from fancy ito fact tomorrow.

With everything in readiness for organization of the new circuit, Dyle has departed from an unwonted sience of the last few weeks, onnounced many of the details and comised others more sensational.

Representatives of ten major league the cities will make bids for franghises. Five thousand dollars is un gersool to be the admission price for

There are rumors that some of the National League clubs will seek franchises. The league promoter refused oday to comment, but hinted interestdevelopments in the applications from Chicago and St. Louis:

With the playing rights disposed of, the new board of directors, will take up a code of laws drafted by Pyle and select a president. A one time athlete and present sports authority seems certain for the post.

The tenth club in the league, acording to Pyle, will be that headed George Wilson, west coast All American and will be unattached to any ballpark . In view of the fact that arrive at Eagle Pass, Texas, the first The swimming pool will be open all during the famous winter festival. Wilson "is one of the two greatest drawing cards, in professional foot-Pyle wants the league arranged so that every team can have a chance to meet the Washington Wildcats.

### Indoor Golf Matches in Chicago Gardens

Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-Indoor golf matches as a cabaret attraction today were placed on the program at one of | Line against "pacifistic and capitalist-Chicago's largest places of amusement. An elaborate links with carpeted fairways, sand hazards and undulating greens has been installed in bower of artificial palms alongside the dance floor, so that golfers may approach and putt while the Charles-

ton proceeds nearby.

The golfers will not always be bothered by the blare of jazz, how ever, as it has been arranged to hold some competitions to entertain frequenters of the place between dances.

It is planned to hold matches at times between nationally known stars whose tournaments would be radiocast, as the garden has a radio sta tion, WQJ. On certain nights, the links will be turned over to certain golf clubs for tournaments among the members.

### Harvard Hurdles Star Equals World's Record

Portland, Me., Feb. 16-(AP)-Jimmy Ballentyne, Harvard's star hurdles man, has to his credit today the egualling of the world's record for 45 yards. He did the distance in six seconds flat at the third annual track and field carnival of the American Legion here last night.

### SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tampa judge has granted an in function against the races Thursday at the West Coast Jockey Club track, because of betting machines.

The Belgian cyclists, Stockelynch and Goosens and the Italo- American Ringler. combination of Spencer and Georgetti ax day bike race at the 27th hour of home Sunday. riding early today. They had cover ed 453 miles, 6 laps.

Entries for the 52nd Kentucky Derby, closed with practically every stake-winning two year old nominat-

Tris Speaker, manager of the Small today. Cleveland Indians, arrived at Hot Springs to take charge of the battery men sent there for the annual "botl

The Washington Senators, twice American League champions, have started spring training at Tampa un der "Bucky" Harris.

Charley Hoff's athletic conquest of America, already complete in his hight over the bar on a magic staff of bamboo, is threatened by Harold Osborne. The Norwegian star's challenge to an all around contest here on March 16, has been accepted by the Chlcagoan

Mary K. Brown, former national tennis champion, left New York for

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Florida to compete in a series of golf

Baptist and Methodist ministers of Philadelphia have launched a move ment to prevent the proposed Dempsy-Wills heavyweight championship battle there during the Sesqui-centennial celebration next summer.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Cincinnati-Frankie Schoell, Buffelo, won on a foul from Joe Anderson Covington, Ky. (4).

Baltimore-Tommy Herman, Chica go, beat Lew Mayers, Baltimore (12).

Montreal-Dell Fontaine, middle weight champion of western Canada, knocked out Mack McIntyre, Boston,

New York-Chick Suggs, New Bed ford, Mass., beat Jackie Nichols, St. Paul, (10); Andy Martin, Boston, wor. from Benny Hall, St. Louis, (10),

Philadelphia-Pete Latzo, Hazelton

won on a foul from California Joe evening tomorrow promises to be a

### brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Countess of Cathcart at Ellis Island calls the Earl of Craven a coward for running away to Montreal; Earl says he will seek redress for Plant-C. Ramsey. mud-slinging of immigration officials, Lady Craven hopes Countess can see the play "The Cradle Snatchers."

Tijuana saloons in outlying districts are padlocked; American doctors examine Police Chief Llanos, charged with attacking the Peteet girls.

Count Salm, at Palm Beach, is Petersen. 'divinely happy" after tranquil visit of his 16 months old son Peter.

Rev. J. L. Phillips, Piedras Negras | E. A. Snapp will have charge of College president, and three teachers this part of the program. protestants deported under Mexico's evening to every employee of the facban against foreign and unmarried tory, with no charge. religious teachers.

Premier Briand is given vote of onfidence in the French Chamber after upbraiding socialists on their attitude toward financial measures.

Trotzky, in first public appearance in Moscow since his exile, says in speech, Europe and Asia must com-

Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, Philadelphia pays \$106,000 for a 471 year old Gutenberg bible, one of the first books printed, at New York auction.

Mrs. Bert Shoemaker and daughter vere shopping in Dixon Saturday. Otto Kettke was in Dixon Saturday. Slater Brothers of Woodford county are visiting their uncle Dick John

maker left for his home in St. Louis was very timely and created a lot of Saturday morning. He was here at interest in the meeting Sunday. tending the funeral of his mother Mrs. Martha Shoemaker.

end in Chicago attending the lumber man's convention

Mrs. Herman Woeman and daugh er were shopping in Dixon Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mossholder and daughter Betty Jean of Kankakee were guests over Sunday at the I. H Mossholder home

npassable Mrs. Suma Howard is visiting

were on even terms in the Chicago Dixon called at the Bert Shoemaker followed immediately by the main

AFTER CONFIDENCE MEN Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP)-Requisition papers for the return to

Ottawa, Ill., from Palm Beach, Fla., ed, the Kentucky Jockey Club an. of Joseph Gould and Arthur Gerson wanted on charges of working a con- Bank of Minneapolis, with deposits New Jersey. fidence game were issued by Governor

AT "Y" TOMORROW Fine Program is Outlined

**WIRE MAKERS TO** 

HAVE BIG PARTY

for Their Night at the Association Tomorrow night, the Reynolds Wire Company holds its first Factory Night

at the local Y. M. C. A. From the excitement that is running through Toronto-Jackie Johnsson, Toronto, both the East and West Plants , the big affair. The committees of enployees have drawn up the following rogram, which begins at 7 o'clock

> Basket Ball 7:00 p. m. (Sharp) East Plant-Koch, Captain; Keyser, Baird, Caldwell, Hoggard. West Plant-Marquette. Captain;

Being the cup winners, their names are not made public. Boxing 8 p. m. East Plant-C. Becker. West

Wrestling 8 p. m. Fristz Gerdes of the West Plant will wrestle Billy Crews of the East

Ulric Zund of the East Plant chal Bowling 8 P. M. East Plant-F. Trotter, Captain

Becker, Caldwell, Petersor, C. A. West Plant-Fritz Gerdes, Captain; Bruce, Wells, Dockery, Wlaebrenner Novelty Stunts.

Pioneers Will Learn of Applying Bandages

The Pioneer Boys, groups of the city churches have changed their meeting this week from Tuesday to Wednesday evening. This, however, is only for this week and hereafter the groups will meet with their leaders on Tuesday as usual.

The organization of most of the groups was completed last week and comorrow evening the groups will take their first test, which will be in first aid, paying particular attention to triangular bandages. Each boy will have his bandage with him and will receive instruction from Dr. C. H. lves, woh has kindly consented to be with the boys tomorrow evening.

Wingert Discussed Dry

Law at Sunday's Forum Sunday afternoon, the Men's Disussion Club at the Y. M. C. A., met with C. C. Hintz, Chairman of the Religious Work Committee of the Association, in charge. The speaker. E. E. Wingert, City Attorney, delivered a splendid address on the Volstead Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum of ance or intemperance," said Mr. Win-Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles gert, "but it is a question of whether shoemaker of Dixon and Fred Shoemaker of Dixon and Dix maker of St. Louis visited at the Bert not." Law enforcement is the crux Shoemaker home Friday. Fred Shoe of the whole matter. The address

Next Sunday this meeting of men will be addressed by States Attorney Ray Glessner is spending the week and in Chicago attending the lumber and in Chicago attending the lumber Law Enforcement. It will follow the urday.

> Mendota Cage Teams to Play Tere Friday Night

Two fast, hard-fighting teams will The farmers in this vicinity are be here Friday night from Mendota to give battle to the Dixon "Y" Independent of the pure honey and the pure honey shelling corn.

Roads in this locality are almost dents and the Dixon Triangles. Mr. Snapp was fortunate in being able to line up these two games on the same Dixen with her sister, Mrs. H. H. night and has agreed to put on the whole show for the price of one game. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Halloway of The first game will be played at 7:30, event between the Triangles and Mendota's favorites of the evening.

> Big Minneapolis Bank Was Closed Yesterday

aggregating approximately \$1,390,000 It was referred to the senate judic was closed today because of frozen lary committee, which will arrange Gould and Gerson are charged with assets, A. J. Veigl, commissioner of for public hearings on this and other obtaining \$600 from Pohn Futterer. | banks announced

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Miss Katherine Williams, 18-year-old New Orleans society bud, has been Quarantiae in the home is based on from 9:06 to 11:40 o'clock last night given the highest honor New Orleans society can bestow-she has been the same general principle, namely by the seismograph of the Chicago ciected queen of the 1926 Mardi Gras carnival, and will reign over the city that of keeping suspects and those Weather Bureau at the University of

### Jordan Jottings

Mrs. Lehman of West Jordan seriously ill with pneumonia

Esther Landis was shopping in Polo Saturday

Mrs. Roy Bowser and family visit ed Mrs. Ella Brown in Polo Saturday. John Travis and family will move orth of Polo March first. A social was held at the home of

Magnus Rugland Thursday evening. There was a crowd of 40 in attendshee who spent a most enjoyable evening with games and dancing.

the institute.

week. Harry Trumble and Jihn Gerdes

tenvered corn to Hazelhurst last week. day and Friday.

Brown to work this season. rose last week.

Lloyd Stover and family

iome Sunday.

CHILDREN ESCAPE DANGER. hildren escape the dangerous complications from neglected coughs and colds by using Foley's Honey and Tar oplates. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a wonderful remedy for children first professor of medicine in the

Non-Intoxicating Liquor Bill is Given to Senate

Washingtonu, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-A bill to legalize all beverages which are 8t. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15-(AP)-The non-intoxicating in fact was introduc-Merchants & Manufacturers State ed today by Senator Edge, republican,

prohibition measures.

### Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health

The first great plague to be subdu ed was smallpox. At one time, small- cause naturally the patient desires to pox was the most common, the most to see members of his family and facturer of Bulgarian Herb Tea. Greaded disease in the world.

James Fuller and Fred Aschoff at. she was not afraid of small pox be-children. name was Jenner, that if what this a person to understand how he or Julces, taken hot at bedtime, heat up Glen Livingston is in Rockford for girl said should prove to be true, it she can possibly be a menace to the chilled blood, stimulate the circu would be much safer to inoculate other people. Such patients are son germs out of your system. Corydon Kroehle filled his silo last people with cowpox than with small- really the most dangerous.

pox as was commonly practiced. Volunteers

He began to seek out people who co te the importance of keeping chilhad had cowpox and to persuade dren, convalescing from a contagious , Henry Voltz shredded corn Thurs- them to allow him to inoculate disease, still infe tious yet apparentthem with small pox. After he had ly well, from mingling with other James Cheeseman has hired Carl moculated ten such persons with children smallpox and found that in no case If you allow your child to break William Haak moved south of Pen- did the disease develop he decided quarantine before he is completely to persuade someone who had never recovered or before he has reached and had either cowpox or smallpox to the non-infectious stage you are di-Douglas Deyo weer dinner guests at submit himself for inoculation first rictly responsible if other children

On May 14, 1796, a young lad such negligence. named James Phipps volunteered for The length of the period of quarthe test and two inoculations of antine is not a matter of guess smallpox virus failed to bring on the fork. Periods of isolation are based dreaded disease.

Jenner's experiment was repeated many times in England and people soon began to vaccinate from arm

dren but it is just as effective for adults. Get a bottle today and have it handy for any emergency. Remember satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere Advisor between the market became convinced of the satisfaction guaranteed. the value of Dr. Jenner's demonstration. He obtained some vaccine virus

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Service

If the ratient is convalescent, quarartine is not so easily enforced be-

One day, a young girl came to a tiod of convalescence that many dismattism, liver, kidney or stomach trouother visitors. It is during this peyoung medical student for advice. eases should be watched to see that During the course of their conversa- the patient does not come in contact tion, the young lady asserted that with others, particularly with young tended a funeral in Sterling Thurs, cause she had had cowpox. Cow- It frequently happens that a perpox, as you probably know, is not a son is infected with the germs of a The Talbott school was closed very bad thing to have. It occurred communicable disease and is only quickly Bulgarian Herb Tea is worth Thursday and Friday on account of to the young medical student, whose slightly sick. It is difficult for such ten times its price. The rich herb

what on the disease.

It frequently happens, also, that mothers and lathers do not appress the importance of keeping chil
The most dangerous.

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from England and on July 8, 1800 safe rule which you can follow and Present Church Growth vaccinated his little five-year-old son, that rule is to obey the regulations

of your local board of health.

Body of Dead Bandit at

former restaurant employe.

scarification. Dectors, generally, of the Austin Snider pool room in

have abandoned this method. It fight in which nearly 200 shots were

should nver be used. Neglect of the fired. Harris had been hit 11 times

wound and the use of the vaccina with buck shot. The policemen be-

tion shield or a bunion plaster may lieved they wounded at least two men

excuse for either. Have the vaccinas | Parents of Grover Miller of Cham

tion performed by a competent phy- paign said today they believed a hat

sician and keep the arm dry, cool, found by the police after the fight be-

and clean. Show it to the doctor two longde to their son, who had not re-

days after vaccination if you have turned home. The Millers had come

had a "take" before. In any case, go to view the body of the dead robber

back to the doctor five to seven days on the chance that it might be their

If properly done and the vaccina The robbers dropped their \$65 loot

known to be infected with a com- Chicago. It was at an indicated dis-

A few years ago it was common practice to quarantine an entire AIMS TO LIVE 100

municable disease from mingling tance of 2,000 miles from Chicago.

Madison, Ill., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The body of a robber killed here late Sat-

of Ray Harris of Champaign, Ill., a

thur Baker, also of Charleston, was

critically wounded and was taken to

a Decatur hospital after a 145 mile

Harris lost his life after a holdup

ride in a bullet riddled automobile.

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ounced earthquake shock was re

orded on the seismograph of George

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ning at 10:06 p. m., and lasing two hours and a half.

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mum severity of the quake at from

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1900 miles from Washington in

southerly direction.

One of his five companions, C. Ar-

This is the first record case of

he inoculated them with smallpox

If vaccination does not take, does

that indicate that the person will

By no means. There must be

successful vaccination and this

should be repeated in from 7 to 10

What is the cause of the very sore

arms which sometimes result from

A former very common cause was

also result in infection. There is no besides Baker,

tion is properly taken care of, vac- in fleeing.

cination is, I should say, much less

dangerous than crossing a boulevard

in a modern city. If one is careless

in crossing the street, he may get

hurt; if a vaccination wound is mis-

treated, kept warm and moist under

shield or allowed to get dirty-it

One of the oldest and in the case of

nany communicable diseases, most ef-

spread is the rigid enforcement of

The Bureau of the Public Health

Service is charged by law with the

enforcement of quarantine at the

corts of entry of the United States.

rith others until there is no danger

libuse. Today t is more common to

isplate a patient in his own room and

allow the members of the household

they do not come in contact with the

patient, but this will depend some-

o come and go at will so long as

of spreading the disease

tective methods of preventing their

the so-called "criss-cross" method of

but none of them took the disease.

not have smallpox?

vaccination?

after vaccination.

may cause trouble,

quarantine.

Unprecedented, Claim New York, Feb. 15-(AP)-The vaccination in the United States. you feel like it your neighbor may precedented and its influence greater Later, Dr. Waterhouse vaccinated follow your bad xample and expose his entire family and when they had so ne members of your own family to De Blois, said in his sermon in Calvary Baptist Church yesterday. "In 1803," he said, "ten persons in every 100 were members of some Marshall is Hentified

church; in 1826, 16 in each 100; today 5 in every 100." Dr. De Blots formerly was prest-

urday night in a gun fight with two dent of Shurtleff College, Alton, Illi-Look today at the little Yellow Tag

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"Satan in Sables" with Lowell Sherman is a picturization of this novel.

Prince Michael Yervedoff, wealthy Russian philanderer in Paris, sich of his useless life, becomes interestwhile his innocent young brother, the sordid little flat he seemed to Paul, is vanped for revenge by Dolores, one of Michael's cast-offs. Colette justifies Michael's faith in her honesty by returning the price-less Yervedoff emerald, which she found; but she has thereby incurred the rage of her Apache brother-in-law, Emile, who tracks

### CHAPTER V-Continued

"It's Emile," Colette went on. "Oh, how did he trace me here and That is going to happen? I'm not that Michael lacked strength ofraid, M'sieu, I'm afraid!" She or courage, but there was an untrembled violently, and Michael healthy hint of sewer slime, an put his arm around her.

"Don't be alarmed. We will clip

"You don't know him," she cried. "He stops at nothing! I must get turned upon her; she was prey some, though, to see if he has more to his talents. taken Billy away."

"Then I will go with you. There to my car driving up now. But, Gret let me telephone for a mo- at this hour?" ment. Bye the bye, what is your address?"

Colette gave it to him, and he

went out for a few minutes. "All ready?" he asked on his re-

turn, "Then let us go!" Dmile was not to be seen as they walked out to the car. Probably lurking in the shadows somewhere, Colette thought, and he undoubtedly would follow her home. As long as Michael was with her she felt safe, but what would happen after her new friend had left?

When they arrived at her apartment. Colette dismissed the wom an who had been watching Billy.



Then, at her invitation, Michael sat down. He was depressed by the poverty revealed by the furniture and other things. But he also saw the neatness, the tidyness, the scrupulous cleanliness.

"Our little home is very different from yours, M'sieu," Colette said with an apologetic little shrug. "Nevertheless, it is home to us, and we love it.

"Rightly so," Michael answered. "I'll wager that you and Billy have many a romp in this room, eh?" "Indeed we do, and it is then I forget my years and act like a child," she laughed, "for I get down on the floor and Billy rides all around the room on my back. If you will pardon me for a moment. by the way, I will see if Billy is all

tled himself in the least uncom-fortable of the rickety chairs. An as thought Emile was on his feet odd situation for him, he reflected.
Rich idler—Prince of the Blood—
sitting in a girl's apartment in a
questionable neighborhood, with the prospect of a brutal Apache could shake her off, Michael's head

he might, the answer loomed large ed the knife from his hand and in his mind-Colette had wormed cowed away with it-Emile would herself into his thoughts more than not get it again, she was resolved!

anybody else he had over known! "Colette," Michael panted, "the anybody else he had over known! "Colette," Michael panted. "the "Come, come," he castigated shade on that middle window—himself, "am I falling in love with raise and lower it slowly, twice a little gamin who danced into my please!"

life from nowhere? Why, I've only known her for a few hours! Yet—
she interests me—and there's the prostrate Emile. The latter's

But Michael's sollioquy was suddenly interrupted. The door leading from the hall was slowly pushed open and Emile appeared, like an ominous shadow, on the thresh-

Emile stepped into the room with his slinky jungle tread; so sinisterly, so insidiously, that in the scant and grotesque light of the door been locked. He glared evilly at Michael with eggshell eyes of a peculiar lacklustre blue that seemed to transmit no light from within his skull, but to reflect indirect and baleful beams from some miniature lamps hidden under the thick, hairy overhang of his ridged eyebrows.

Michael arose and returned Emile's look, eye for eye, with an outwardly affected cool cern that he was far from feeling: aura of gross evil, about Emile that stirred subtle apprehensions. Colette, coming out of Billy's Dmile's wings in a very short room on tiptoe, went suddenly back on her heels like a stricken boxer and screamed a little when she caught sight of Emile. He

> "Where is Billy?" he leered venomously.

"Why-why-in bed asleep, of Where else would he be

"Sacre, girl! Don't ask me questions-just answer mine! Wake him-dress him-I'm taking him now, tonight-"

Fear chalked Colette's face with the dead whiteness of snow upon the riverbank of a painted winter landscape. "Why — where—where are you taking—him—?" she stammered miserably.

"Why?-where?-how?-" Emile chanted in mocking brutality.
None of your damn business, you ittle sneak! He's my child, and 'm going to take him away-for

He thrust his dark face close to Colette, who gasped and shrank away. At this, Michael stepped forward and gripping Emile by a shoulder jerked him around so that they stood breath to breath. "One moment, Monsieur. It is

rather strange proceeding for an obviously worthless scamp like you to take a four-year old child out into the streets of Paris at midnight! This girl, who has raised him and fed him, supported and mothered him, has a perfect ight to question your intentions."

Emile, with an eelish squirm, died out of Michael's grasp. Who the devil may you be, M'sieu, to interfere between a father and

"My identity is of no concern to you, unless you force me to make it so, you surly brute. Enough for you to know that I am here to proect Colette-and that I know you tried to steal my emerald!"

Emile was the perfect picture of cornered rat; and, ratilke, he took his defense in momentary stalling-while one hand moved slyly toward the knife hilt in his sash belt and his knees flexed for a spring.

What's your game, anyway, you damned aristocrat! Your kind don't pick up with poor working There was a flash of Emile's girls for nothing—but I suppose knife in the air. head toward Colette-"is rotten

enough to pay, the usual price!"
Michael's flailing cane was too late to stop the flash of Emile's knife in the air-too late to arrest the Apache's forward leap. But it did throw Emile off balance just enough to make the deadly blade slice harmlessly past its intended

mark in Michael's throat Another lusty swish of the cane and the knife dropped to the floor out of Emile's paralyzed hand. But Emile was not done; casting himself agilely upon the floor on his unstricken hand, he shot one foot toward the point of Michael's chin -the deadly trick boxing kick of

the Apaches. Michael escaped that lethal stroke by an even narrower margin than he had the knife.

He ducked - but not enough to entirely avoid the kick, which Lighting a cigarette, Michael set struck him a glancing blow that

arriving at any moment! Yet, cleared; he leaped forward and Michael had come of his own accord. Why had he come? Evade it as Even as Emile fell, Colette snatch-

something about her, too, an un- vicious wits returned simultaneous describable something that makes ly with his senses; rolling over, he

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CHAPTER LIX

THE man's words, though loud, were unintelligible. Barbara heard a battering of fists on a door and a sharp response in a feminine voice.

Barbara went through the hall and paused at the entrance to the dining room. She could see the room, with the sunlight pouring through it. The table was bare and coated with dust, and one of the oak dining chairs was overturned by the window. The script articles, scraps of gingham, spools, slips of paper that looked like

There was no sign of the lady of increasing. She sniffed the air eagerly, for traces of coffee brewing anywhere in the house. But the only odors were of dust and bygone on-

She plucked up courage and went into the dining room. From the kitchen beyond, there were sounds of someone moving about. She pushed open the swinging door and

Mrs. Crumpett looked up from an ironing board set on two chairs by the stove. She scowled at Barbara Then she spat on a finger, touched it to the iron and went on sweeping the iron across the board with vic-

ask if you can give me a cup of had been the night before. Barbara the matter with the coffee?" he excoffee," she said. Her tone was looked about with languid interest. claimed belligerently. think there is any kind of a restau | She passed the brick house with its | ried to the door. Once outside, she rant in Evanston and I am threat. weedy lawn, and the bungalow that breathed more easily. Even the ened with a rather bad headache."

friendly glance. "I don't oserve on the step as though he hadn't meals," she snapped. Barbara's head swam. She groped for a chair and sat down heavily. The

woman at the ironing board looked at her curiously, but went on with "I know you don't," said Barbara. "but I thought you might be willing to make me a cup of coffee. It's

again and the iron hissed. "Well," idly toward the bus station. A few were losing money every minute we is ironing day and I can't stop a minute. You can try the little lunch shed with a glass front and two or counter at the bus stop. They'll have three broken steps. A man with a know, I've used your madelra lunch coffee." She spread a damp, grimy solled white apron and a chef's cap eon set more than anything else I sheet on the board and slapped the jauntily over one car stopped wiping have?"

kitchen. The stairs seemed steep greeting. She took her place at a front of the carriage and lifted the bannisters and pulled herself up, step

The sounds upstairs had ceased. Earbara went into her room and put spilled in the saucer. Barbara lifted on her hat and coat.

As she started down the steps, the the cup to her lips and the coffee "Did you ever see anything like bobbed hair flopped over her face

As she started down the steps, the sounds of splashing began again in the bathroom. Mrs. Crumpett was just coming out of the dining room.

The cup to her lips and the coner dripped from the bottom of it on her coat. She set it down again. "Have you any napkins?" she asked the man.

Barbara stammered. "I suppose every baby is more wonderful than every other baby," she said. "But or complete the coat."

whined. "It's dripping down through Walderf-Asteria." the kitchen ceiling. I told her not to do any more laundry!" She made fuls of the brew. It was not bad other like him." She put out a finger and the steps and clambered coffee, but the edges of the cup were and the baby grasped it in both his man's voice from the open door of the sewing room. "Come in and to the landing, as Barbara went out greasy. She set it down half full plnk hands, and gurgled, wrinkling the sewing room. "Come in and his nose," The street was more lively than it He glanced at the cup. "What's Wilma turned to Barbara. "You've

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laundry hugged close to her body .......... She looked straight at Barbara and turned away.

was once the home of Wilma Collins. The washing had been taken the throbbing of her head. Mrs. Crumpett gave here an un down, but the red-eyed poodle sat moved all night.

A few children were to be seen on were dismally silent, with windows toward her, a baby carriage thump in which she had siept. The rents staring blankly uncurtained. Barbara met one or two working

nd shouted cheerily at one another.

A flashily dressed woman brushed A vacant lot where Barbara had played many games of tennis in her quickly. Nothing else will ward off high school days was now grown this headache." She sat with her five feet deep with weeds. Even the posts where the net had been spread

ere overgrown with the rank stalks

has spilled the water again," she taffy," he said. "This ain't the pretty,"

Barbara swallowed a few mouth-

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She was turning toward Mrs. her. Looking around her, she saw a the porches, but most of the houses very pretty young woman hurrying

ing after her. "Barbara, when did you get back? nen. They carried tin lunch Lails My, I'm glad to see you!" "Well, Wilma!" answered Bar-

bara. "I hadn't any idea you still lived here. Everything's so changed since the old days. I just came in last night.

Wilma bent over and put the brake on the baby carriage. "I don't revealing the dust-laden table and live here. We moved out a year the overturned chair. The door of of jimpsen and giant dog fennel. ago. Hated to give up the bungalow but the neighborhood got so bad saw a card tacked on it, but she did ago. Hated to give up the bungalow Barbara turned and walked rap we couldn't stand it any longer. We not trouble to read the name. doors beyond it, she found the lunch held the place. You were lucky to overhead which had shone blood-red counter that Mrs. Crumpett had get rid of that big house of yours spoken of. It was merely a wooden when you did. Property here isn't

off the counter with a dirty rag as a loud voice from the perambushe entered. "Hello, sister," he said. later broke in upon the conversation to the later broke in upon the later broke in upon the la Barbara rose and tottered from the Barbara did not respond to the tion. Wilma rushed around to the again. She cl and narrow, but she grasped the high stool by the counter and asked covers anxiously. Barbara followed for coffee. "Nothin' else?" he in and looked over her shoulder. A quired sourly. She shook her head, round pink face in a fluff of white He brought her a cup of porcelain wool bonnet smiled at them. Ap body. She was dressed in a faded

"Did you ever see anything like as she stooped to pick up a garment that had fallen from the pile.

every baby is more wonderful than locks of hair back. Her childish blue every other baby," she said. "But eyes were set in pools of black He shook his head. "Cut out the this one really is exceptionally shadow.

BARDWELL.

said Wilma, when they reached a cross street. "You're not staying down there at the old house for long. are you. Babs?"

Barbara dropped her eyes. "No. not for long.'

Wilma spoke hesitatingly, with evident embarrassment. "Just as friend to friend, let me give you a The woman who has the place isn't much good, Barbara."

till you have one of your own. I

used to scoff at fond parents just as

loudly as anybody, but here I am.

singing the praises of my son to the

I am a darn fool. I feel so superior

Barbara could find nothing to say.

"You're looking well. Wilma," she

"I am well. And I'm happy, That's

what makes me look like this."

Wilma fairly radiated content from

her plump pink and white face.

Barbara noticed that her hands were

scarred and rough, as she arranged

the blankets around the baby. Sur-

reptitiously, Barbara looked at her

own hands. They were very white and smooth, with delicately polished

"Weil. I must leave you here,"

remarked a little later, as they

to anybody that's never had one."

Barbara flushed. "I'm leaving today. I simply had to have a glimpse of the place, the homesickness for it was so strong. But I'll never be homesick again. I haven't any place

to be homesick for, after this." Wilms turned to look after Barbara as she walked away. Her eyes were full of pity.

Barbara walked back down the street, past the submerged tennis court, past the bungalow with the poodle, past the brick house with its "Nothing," said Barbara, and hur- weedy lawn. The yapping of the dog followed her drearily down the She walked very slowly, breathing

deeply and trying not to think. She caught her breath as she came opposite her old home. Its squalor in her name called excitedly, behind the morning light was more extreme than she had yet realized. She glanced at the room upstairs

in the blind were clearly visible from the street. The window in the sewing room suddenly flew up and a curtain straggled out into the air. Earbara turned in through the

gate and went up the porch steps. When she entered the hall, there was no sign of Mrs. Crumpett. The dining room door still stood open the living room was closed. Burbara

last night, was richly wine-red this morning. The mirror on the hatstand was no pool of bloody light but only a dull surface with shad ows and gray walls caught in its

As she reached the upper hall, the bathroom door flew open. Barbara saw a woman come out with a bundle of wet laundry hugged close to her bobbed hair flopped over her face

She raised her head and flung the She looked straight at Barbara and,

Wilma smiled at her son. "Of turned away. Barbara stopped

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-Instrumental. 9:15-Quartet. 10-Vocal. 10:20-Orchestra. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y.

7-Theater program. 8:05-Musical. Musical varieties. 10-Quartet. WJAR (305.9) Providence, R. 7:30-Musical

Chamber music. 10:30-Orchestra.

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-Orchestra. 9-Players. WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30 Orchestra. 8-Vocal. 10-Quartet. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7-Concert.

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-American Legion. 11:45-Frolic. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Violin. 9:15-Concert. WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 9- Musical. 10:05- Orchestra. 11:30-Organ. 7-Con. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 9-Mu-

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Mrs. Nels Larson and children were n DeKalb Saturday. Harvey Rhodes of Compton was in own Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thempson attended the funeral of a relative Tues-Bernell Byrd motored to Mendota Sunday accompanied by Neleta Byrd

and Mildred Carney. The closing out sale of N. Spitze WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6- held at the Frank X. Herrman farm 8-Orchestra. 9-Dance was well attended. Mr. Spitzer will move his family to Rochelle. G. W. Durin returned from Florida

Floyd Brett will be able to resum his school duties after a week's ill

ness. Cass Byrd is spending several days Ed Haslip was a passenger to

lota Saturday Howard and Clifford Brett were

WGBS (316) New York City. 6:30 home from Rochelle over the week

WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:30 | Mildred Carney was home from her th' riches. has concertized widely in Ger -Trio. 8-Vocal, 9:15-Piano, 9:5 school duties for several days because of illness.

Mrs. G. J. Thompson and Mrs. C.

home Saturday and at the Schoen. The Ladies Aid of the church will be the church Tuesday evening was at-WRNY (258.5) New York City, 7:15 tended by a large number and an in-Will be handled by clerks most skill teresting program was given. Mr. Nelson, assistant farm advisor of De- From far and near these parcels came Kalb county, gave a talk. The Lee WJZ (455) New York City. 8:30- orchestra furnished several selections

and delicious refreshments were serv- Bring the family along, cat dinner CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada. 11- ed by the hostesses. Mrs. H. Davis, The social hour followed. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4- meeting Friday. A scramble dinner was served at noon. In connection To the boy and girl of 12 summers with this meeting a farewell was giv- So eat as much as you can hold. chestra, 8-Orchestral features. 12- en Mrs. Naz Spitzer. The Aid pre-

> F. X. Herrman of Rochelle was here store Saturday was well patronized. Several of the school children from here who attend school in Steward

worked on during the day.

Friday evening. Mr. Burkhart of Steward was here

P. J. Schoenholz and W. B. Thompson were in Steward Saturday. Rev. F. J. Winter was called to De Fall, Doheny, Sinclair troit early last week on account of the serious illness of his mother. Word

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### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS son taka a ride in Henry Ford's es. plane? No sir, nor in anybody else's till the helicopter is perfected.

New York-A hike a day helps keep ouge away from Marion Talley. Her proper food, rest and exercise, the

Ruler of the Elks, still loves the 'mother lodge." At its 58th birthday last night he expressed affection of the club he disciplined because of a load of beer.

San Antonio-Fashion reform is demanded by Bishop Drossaerts, Rothat what was formerly the exclusive badge of the scarlet woman has now That's been supplanted by Ethyl, become the vogue. He regards as Now he can't find the hotel after a degrading bathing girl reviews in all day search and has inserted an a

Palm Beach-Some 27 families have church will be serving a dinner of the bathing four hundred, which num-WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:45 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of Comp-mysteries Feb. 20. A novel and unique bers 28 families. The elect will dis-WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y. Hess were calling at the Naz Spitzer read as follows:

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> Frankford, Ky.-Residents of Poor Pork, Ky., need no longer be ashamed of the name of their town, as Gover nor Fields has signed a bill changing it to "Cumberland, Ky."

New Orleans-George Carr of Bur A diocesan letter says lington, Ia., registered in a "small hotel on a narrow street" and wen to give Mardi Gras the once over which young women are "appraised in a local paper appealing to the like dogs and cattle." manager of the hostelry to send him his baggage.

GRAIN EXPORTS FELL OFF Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Grai robe in natty bathing houses with exports from the United States las week were 1,312,000 bushels as against 3,761,000 bushels for the week ending

Winnemucca, Nev.-The postoffice Feb. 6.

# **PUBLIC AUCTION**

By virtue of an agreement entered into between the heirs at law of Henry Vaupel, deceased and their assigns, the undersigned, as agent for said heirs at law and assigns, will sell PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE at the farm premises in Bradford township, 51/2 miles south About 40 were present at the Aid Thirty-five cents a plate for adults all dersigned, as agent for said heirs at law and assigns, will sell of Ashton and 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Middlebury, the following described real estate, to-wit:

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

Commencing at 2 o'clock p. m.

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three, 23; Township Twenty-one, 21; North, Range Eleven, 11; East of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, containing 160 acres, more or less; also

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

Commencing at 2 o'clock p. m.

On the residence property below described, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Six, 6; Seven and Eight, 8; in Suter's Subdivision to Ogle, now called Ashton, in Lee County, Illinois, containing three acres, more or less.

richest farm communities in Lee County; is well improved with fences and buildings, consisting of an 8-room house, in excellent condition, large barn, chicken house, corn crib and granary. The soil is deep, black and rich and for anyone desiring a first-class farm, this is one of the best in Lee County. The Lots in Suter's Subdivision are improved with a 6-room

The 169 acres above described, is located in one of the

house, good barn and cob house, with 3 acres of ground in the south side of the Village of Ashton, and is a most desirable piece of residence property; also cook stove, heating stove, cobs and coal.

Abstract showing merchantable title will be furnished. TERMS OF SALE-15% cash on day of sale, balance on or before July 1, 1926. Possession given March 1, 1926.

HENRY F. VAUPEL

Agent for Heirs at Law of Henry Vaupel, Deceased and their Assigns.

Frank Kelley, Auctioneer.

John P. Devine, Attorney

# Public Sale

The undersigned will hold a public sale at his place of residence known as the Walker farm, 5 miles southwest of Dixon, 1 mile east and 41/2 miles north of Harmon, on

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

Consisting of the following property:

### 22—Head of Cattle—22

Consisting of 12 choice milk cows, 4 fresh and rest are heavy springers; six 2-year-old heifers; 4 calves, 6 months old; 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old.

### 7—Head of Horses—7

Consisting of 1 gray mare 5 years old weighing 1500; 1 gray gelding, 6 years old, weighing 1450; 1 gray gelding, 8 years old, weighing 1500; 1 bay gelding, 3 years old, weighing 1400; 2 yearling colts; 1 yearling mule.

40—Head of Hogs—40

Consisting of 6 brood sows; 34 shoats, weight from 80 to

### Farm Machinery

1 wagon with double box; one 8-foot disc; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 Hayes corn planter with 80 rods of wire; one 3-section drag; one 7-foot mower; 4 corn plows, one 2-row, one Tower; Oil Tanks; Hay Fork and 150 feet of rope. One breeching harness; 4 back band harness. Collars; Forks; Shovels, other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commenc at 10 o'clock sharp. Free lunch served at

### TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 and under cash, and all sums over \$10 one year's time will be given on bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Powers and McKeel, Auctioneers. Robt. L. Warner, Clerk **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Springfield, Ill. Feb. 15-(AP)-John tomorrow.

presentation of evidence against pay you.

them was prejudicial, and that they Sentence Filed Appeal The court will likely pass in appeal

Swiontkowski was robbed of \$11. The name of the town presumably is gan, under sentence to hang Friday, 950 in currency on the way to a bank. Fort Myers, Fla.—Would Tom Edi. unrelated to the proportion of the sex. Feb. 19, in Chicago for the highway His automobile was hedged in by two robbery and murder of Michael others and stopped. Before the jam Swjontkowski, of the Pulaski Build- had been cleared he had been shot

> If you have some thing to sell try a Their grounds for appeal were that classified ad in the Telegraph. It will

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Made by the Gold Medal people and its good flour, large sack \$2.49; half sack \$1.25. (Get a sack with your order.) HAVE YOU TRIED OUR ORANGES?

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25c; Dust Caps, 10c; Bottle Brushes, 10c and 15c; Shelf Oilcloth, yard 10c; Table Oilcloth, 35c yard; Ladies' Hat Frames, 20c; Bed Electric Light Frames, 25c; Electric Light Lamps, 25c; Quality Brooms, 59c; Apples, peck 50c; Cabbage, 5c lb; Paint, Varnish, Stein and Enamel, 10c and 25c can; Brushes, 10c, 15c and 25c; Shaving Mugs, 25c; Shaving Brushes, 10c and 25c; Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream, 10c

DRIED FRUIT

Large Fancy Dried Pears, lb. 25c; Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c; Club House Peaches, lb. 25c; Large Canned Peaches or Apricots, can 25c; Figs, 18c lb.

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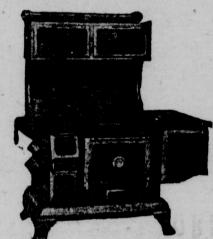
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Pure Irish Linen Damask Set, consisting of one large pattern Table Cloth and six large pattern Napkins to match, or-

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Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50